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# SPENDER WARNING ON JAPAN'S RESURGENCE

Australian concern over the terms of the peace treaty FEELING OF INSECURITY

Manila, March 27. The Australian Minister for External Affairs, Percy Spender, in a speech to the Philippine Senate today, warned against the possible resurgence of Japan as a militaristic Power and demanded a voice for the nations that helped defeat Japan in the drafting of the peace treaty with that country.

Mr. Spender, who addressed the Upper Chamber for 20 minutes, said: "We are very much concerned about the kind of peace we are going to have with Japan. We want to see that there is not resurrected a militaristic Japan,"

By reason of American occupation, he said, Japan is being restored. "The occupation is doing a good job in Japan but we have some mis-

### Guerilla activity in South China

The Central-Southern Milltary-Political Affairs Commission yesterday publicly admitted that anti-Communist querilla bands are operating in various parts of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, according to reports from Canton.

The areas include Luk Fung County, big. rice produsing coastal region midway. between Hong Kong and Swatow. It is here where the Chinese Communists made their first attempt to set up a Sovietised administration in 1928-27, under the leadership of Pang Pal, son of the then wealthlest farmer in the county.

The Commission's statement said that the guerilla force in Luk Fung County called it. self the "Long Haired Party." Its members had raided Covernment granaries, inst'gated == revolts,== murdered= tay rollectors, and supported opposition to taxes.

Three of the ringleaders of the party have been arrested, added the statement.

The statement said that similar acts were carried out in other areas by the anti-Communist guerilias.

### LABOUR MP DIES

London, March 27. Mr. F. A. Cobb. Labour member of Parliament for Brighouse and Spenborough, died today, reducing the narrow Labour majority in the new House of Commons to

It was the second death in 10 days of a Labour member, in the new House elected on February 23. The by-election to fill the West Dumbartonshire seat vacated by the death of Mr. Adam McKinlay on March 16 has been tentatively set for April 17.

Mr. Cobb won his seat in the February general election by a majority of 2,132 over Mr. W. E. the Philippine-sponsored South Woolley, a National Liberal-an adjunct of the Conservative Party, --- United Press.

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"We believe that the nations who fought Japan have a right to have a say in making the peace treaty. Your nation and my nation have a right to be heard.

Mr. Spender opened his speech by recalling the Philippine-Australian efforts, hardships and sacrifices during the war and stressed that the two countries shared, similar democratic concepts and desire for peace.

Then he warned "Today we are facing a great insecurity due to the division of the world into two ideological camps—between those who would lift the dignity and state of man and those who would lift the State and consider the individual as a cipher."

The Australian Minister added that he did not believe that the Russian people desire peace less than we do.

Mr. Spender said that the only way to meet the challenge of Communism is by lifting the dress the Philippines Congress. living standards of the people."

living in standards that are too he delivered his speech."

### Facing realities

He cited President Truman's Point Four Programme as an important step toward economic development of the countries in this part of the world.

"The centre of gravity of world affairs more and more has shifted to Asia and the South West Pacific area, the area in which we live.

Mr. Spender.

notions has vast, far-reaching that he holds on to his original effects in world affairs and warn- plan to make the proposed South ed "We have to face the actua! Fast Asia Union a cultural, econorealities of the situation—the mic and political organisation. He Communist challenge in Asia.

know where they are going, can depend upon the member nations, effectively contribute to the cause of world peace."

Mr. Spender declined to discuss East Asian and Western Pacific Union but praised President Quirino's vision in advocating such collaboration between the countrics of this part of the globe. President Quirino had made suggestions regarding the union which he would convey to his Government when he returns to Aus-

Mr. Spender, told the Senate during an interview, by the asked the Canton Chamber of Mr. Aw then told the Sin that his conferences at Bagulo Singapore Chinese newspaper; Commerce for a big loan to help Chew Jit Poh" that the Canton with President Elpidio Quirino "Sin Chew Lit Poh." in conhad been most profitable and he nection with a Hong Kong rebelieved that in the not-distant port that the Canton author—
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"Our economic relations. hitherto directed primarily to-

wards more distant lands, must

inevitably be reoriented more

towards this area," Mr. Spender

said after telling the Senate that

Australian post-war political

relations with South East Asia

will develop even more rapidly

Mr. Spender said that at the recent Colombo conference of Commonwealth representatives there was recommended a plan for co-ordination of international assistance in the economic development of the countries of South and South East Asia. He added that need for such assist-

anco-is urgent.

in the immediate future.

"Unless the underfed and generally depressed peoples of this area can be given a measure of economic advancement and security," Mr. Spender continued, "then those people will fall prey to political extremes."

Mr. Spender is the first non-American foreigner ever to ad-Mr. Spender, accompanied by the Australian Charge d'Affaires, "He said "I believe important J. Keith Waller, paid courtesy emphasis must be placed on the calls on Vice-President Fernando economic uplift of the peoples Lopez, Senate President Mariana in this area. More than half of Jesus Cuenco and Speaker of the the peoples of the world are House Eugenlo Perez just before

> After speaking he was guest of Manila Hotel by Mr. Cuenco. President Quirino said in Baguio today that he does not subscribe to a milliary union of South East Asian and Western Pacific coun-

### Ouirino statement

The President, commenting on Mr. Spender's statement : during "We have seen the emergence of lunch in Bagulo on Sunday, said a Communist China and the creat the Philippine, constitution protion of new nations such as In- hibits war as a means of settling dia, Pakistan, Ceylon and In- the country's differences with donesia, and before that the inde-lother nations. But he added, the pendence of the Philippines," said country knows what to do in case it is threatened.

He added that the rise of these President Quirino told newsmen added: however, that the nature "The small nations, if they of the proposed organisation will -United Press and Associated

Singapore, March 27.

The "Tiger Balm King," Mr.



If this picture a fake? Mr. Harold Stasson, President of the University of Pennsylvania and former candidate, for the Republic nomination for the U. B Presidency, says it is. 'An official picture issued by the Russian Government, it purports to show Stalin voting in the Lonin election district of Moscow a fortnight ago, during the elections to the Supreme Soviet. Mr. Stassen, however, says the picture is at least 10 years old. The implied suggestion is that the Boylet Dictator is dead or acriously III -- (Associated Press Photo). . -

### Fate of British ship rests with military court

Talpeh, March 27. fate of the British freighter Caducous, under arrest in Taiwan since February 16, is to be decided by a Chinese military court. Its decision will be final.

Coduceus, of 4,446 gross tons, was detained just as she was about to sail to Hong Kong from Kachslung, in South West Taiwan, after her first trip to this Nationalist island. Her crew consisted of four | Mr. Conway, aged 40, married,

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British nationals and 63 Chin- told the Associated Press that 13 -Nationalist-authorities-arrested the ship on suspicion that she had

Communist ownership. several Chinese members of the erew produced cards showing first 24 hours without food. Thenthey belonged to :a. Communist they were taken away in trucks.

scamen's union. placed under chbin arrest at first, Water had to be hand-pumped then under ship arrest.

per. Captain Ronald Hay Conway, of 36 Halstead Street, Hursiville. New South Wales, Australia; the Chief Officer, John William Layfield of Swansea, Wales; the Chief engineer. Norman S. Halladay of 41 Salisbury Avenue, Preston, North Shields, England, and the Second Engineer, George James Groskop, of Barry, Glamorgan,

Mr. Conway was given permission by the authorities to on March 29, He has also discussed the case with the Governor of

Administration, had done much to

that he was much surprised Mr. Aw, according to the news- made it impossible for him to

and regretted what had hap paper, sold that three months ago, fulfil, his obligations and the alpened but he was not at fault not long after the Liberation of legation that he had refused to

Giving his version of the in- Aun Tong, Mr. Aw said that the vincial Governor, General Yeh cidents which led to the misun- was unfair because if was not Chien-xing and that the envey

-derstanding between him and the based upon an actual assessment had to wait for the reply before

and so his conscience in clear, Canton, the Municipal authorities pay the tax was not at all true

"Tiger balm king's"

toreclosure

Aw Boon-haw, said here today impair the good relations between

of 63 Chinese members of . his honour at a luncheon given at the passed or was about to pass to when his ship was detained, The remaining 50 Chinese were

The action was taken after confined to the saloon under armed guard for four days, the Deprived of their services, the The four British officers were ship was without light or power. and kerosene lamps had to be

They were the Australian skip- used. No communication in or out of the ship was permitted.

> Mr. Conway said the Caducous is registered in Newcastle-on-Tyne. She was bought by Wallem and Company of Hong Kong from Hall Brothers, of Newcastle, England, for # £100,000, cand arrived in Hong-Kong at the end of December.

After being reflited there, she salled for Keelung, where she arcome to Talpeh last week to rived on February: 4 and dissubmit a report to the British | charged part of her cargo. The Consul, Edward T. Biggs, and rest was discharged at Kachslung, is due to return to, Kachslung where she arrived on February

She never traded with any Taiwah Communist port, Mr. Conway drclared.—Associated Press.

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the tax at will."

### CHAMBER CRITICAL OF PRICE CONTROL

Comment on continued price control, described as one of the relics of the old regime, on the method of carrying on trade with Japan, and on Government's proposal to increase taxation, was made at yesterday's annual general meeting of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce.

they are likely to play an increas-

ingly important part in our

year hear witness to the astound-

"So far our commercial ma-

chinery has stood up to the extre

recent; weeks the problem has

"Although the total trade of the

norts totalling \$2,750,000 and ex-

port \$2,318,000) there : was very

of trade has emerged during the

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past year or two.

"The trade statistics for the past-

Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Chairman, said that many merchants found price control a thorn in the flesh and would like to see the last of it.

Mr. S. Storm Jorgensen, who seconded the Chairman's report, said that the present way of doing business with Japan carries such undesirable features as a black-market in socalled Japan dollars in addition to subsidising of export goods at the expense of import commodities.

In a separate statement on idestrable to encourage the development of our local industries for proposed increased taxation. Mr. Cassidy said that it is generally agreed that any increase would not only add to the present unfairness but that it would lead to still further ing increase in value of the goods which have been paged in

and out of the port, but they give "If a division is challenged on no conception of what has been the Second Reading of the Bill, derived from the services renthe fact that there was opposi- dered in handling, storing, destion from the Unofficial Members patching, insuring and financing will be brought to the attention of this great volume of merchanthe Secretary of State," said Mr. | disc.

. He added: "But I feel myself strain placed upon it by the conthat it useless to expect any centration in this port of cargo sympathy with our protest agains, which in the ordinary securse of higher takation, either from the events would not have been dis-British Government or from the charged or loaded here if Shang-British voter. Our complaint is a hal and other China ports had domestic\_one for which we can been open to ocean shipping. only obtain a remedy by con- "The question of storage accomvincing the local administration modation was giving concern for that they have adopted the wrong most part of the year and during

"Whether what was said in the assumed an acuje form. The redebate last Wednesday will lead sources of the public godown comto Government dropping its pre- panies have been taxed to the sent proposals we shall know in limit and although many of our 48 hours' time, but I am not members have their own godown very hopeful," said Mr. Cassidy. Iti looks as if much more will Proposing the adoption of the have to be done by others in sup-

annual report and accounts, Mr. plementing existing storage space. "Law and order-ond-asstable - Very little change" currency are the main contribut tories to our good fortune but these might have been in jeopardy | Colony | increase, in value by if it had not been for the prompt something not far short of 40 per despatch of reinforcements by cent above the 1948 figures (Imthe British Government to strengthen the defence of the Colony. "We must also ; acknowledge little change in the share between the service rendered by the Hong Hong' Kong's principal customers Kong Government, both in its China still leads and if the trade administrative and technical with Macao is included, China, ar

branches, which despite the a whole, accounts for about 20 handicap imposed by shortage of per cent of the Colony's total exstaff has coped manfully with lernal trade. The United States many difficult problems, not the comes next with 16 per cent and crew were arrested and taken least of which are those directly the United Kingdom-third-with ashore on February 18, the day arising from the grossly over- 10 per cent. But a new pattern crowded state of the Colony.

### Abnormal conditions

"Externally our trade has been | tical Department which in ita | minutes an intensive area of subjected to abnormal conditions | monthly presentation of tables | Malayan | jungle known to be which have required a good deal relating to many aspects of the hiding a terrorist concentration. of higenuity to overcome. But Colony's life now includes statisthe history of the trade of living ties of the trade of Hong Kong Kong clearly shows that the with countries in East Asia re- low\_cloud..... The jungle was abnormal is the normal, for the presented in 1949 on the Econoperiods , when merchandise . flow- | mic Commission for Asia and the ed unimpeded backwards and Far East of the United Nations. forwards between this port and the hinterland have been few and ar between.

"The vest potentialities of the China market have been for 200 years or more the lure of Western traders a lure which seems to be as remote today as it was when the factories of: Canton were set up. I think that most of us here realise that thers is fittle-to-be gained by taking the long wisw where trade with China is concerned and that the best course is to seize opportunities as they present themselves.

"That course has led to the substantial development of our trade with various parts of South Fast Asia as well as with Japan Formosa and Koren so that we are no longer dependent of the China market for the greater part of our entrepot trade. And although business intust always be our main function. If is highly

Counterfelt Currency Case to Hong Kong ---

sillifted 56 per cent of its burden had already went his son, Mr. Aw

VISIT HK pentier. Commander In Chief. French Far East Forces, will

> Madame Carpentler and they will be the guests of the Governor. Although the General's visit is private he will take the opportunity: of touring the New Territories and visiting

visit the Colony at the end of

the week for a few days. He

will be accompanied by

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a few units. General Carpentier, who is 54 years old, antered the Saint-Cyr lecole Special Mititairs, the French Military Academy, in 1913. He was commissioned the following

During World War I he served with the Infantry in Balgium and saw action at Marno, Artola, and the . Vosges. He was rawarded 10 decorations Including the Chevaller of the Legion of Hondur fund - the -- Croix - de Guerre: with five citations.

Between the wars he had several, : important ... appointments including a tour of duty with the French Military Mission to Brazili Holding staff lappointments under General : Weygand In

1940, and later Command of a regiment in Tunisia, General: Carpentier was appointed Chief of Blaff to General Join in 1943 with the rank of General de Brigade. Later tio beld forther Staff appointments with the French

Expeditionary Force in Eu-

rope and succeeded to the command of the 2nd French Division. ... He largumed his present appointment last Among the General's many Foreign decorations are Com-

mander of the British Empice and the American Legion of Morit

Waves of Royal Air Force Evidence of this has been pro- bombers, including, heavy Linduced by the Government Statis-\ coins, today gounded for 30

> The attack was covered by straffed by machine-gun fire. The bombers struck in the Pahan district of Negri Sembilan, in the Southern Malay States, -Reuter

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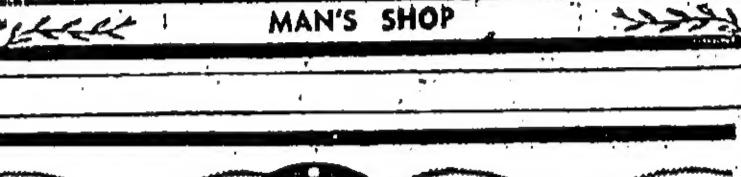


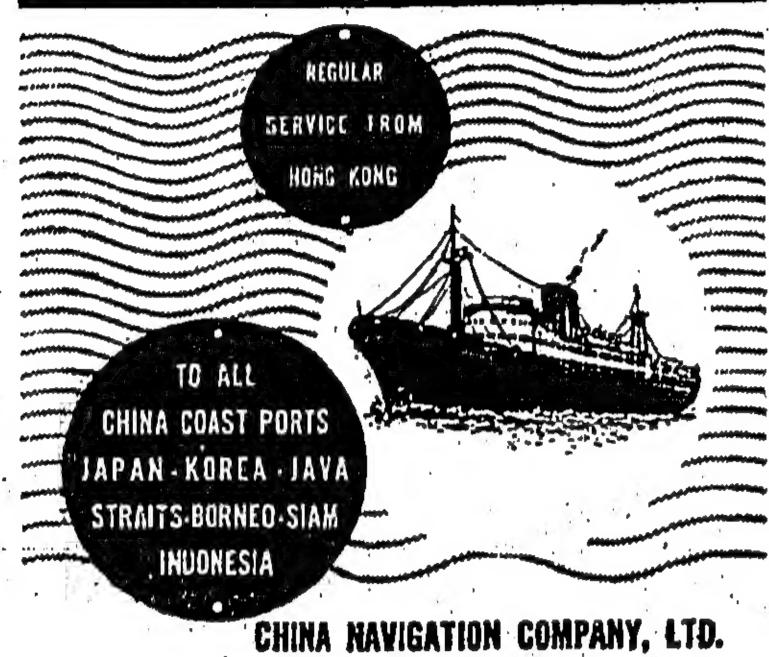
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Nine Europeans, including two-and-a-half year old shipleft Mrs. E. Wheen, Miss N. K., Wheen,

Inchon included Mr. and Mrs. J

ss. Automedon yesterday.

char, E. E. Pascalis and R. Serra were among those who left the Colony for Salgon by Air France

. Week-end departures from the Peninsula Hotel included Mrs. P., Cabangbang, Mrs. A. J. Hill, Major and Mrs. J. D. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baldawalls, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blair, Messrs. J. E. Poulden, R. N. A. Kilachand, Graham, S. C. Norris, E. Cathie, J. F. Watkins, E. Moller, G. Fletcher, N. White, J. A. McConnell, S. M. Keeny, and M. V. Berg.

Among the new week-end arat the Peninsula -Hotel were Miss J. Lodestro, Mrs. M. A. Moyles, Mrs. J.: Farron, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Rasiyah, Messra, G. T. Hicks, G. Stern, J. S. Yen, Y. H. Tu, J. H. Marchal, E. Harris, J H. C. Cooper, N. F. Webb, W P. Roberts, F. S. Bush, W. R. O'Brieh, and W. Barker.

out a valid licence on Saturday evening, Peter Brant, 30-yearold Revenue Officer, was \$150 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo Central yesterday.

noticed that the car was damaged | ciel of the CMSN one or more one at the Diocesan Girls School and as he was arguing with the Nationalist naval craft are patroll- tomorrow, at 8.15 p.m. and defendant about the payment of ing outside Hong Kong waters other at Diocesan Boys' School \$50 for the hire of the car he lying in wait for any Red-nagged on Thursday, at 8.15 p.m. (Inspector Wheeler) arrived on ships to leave Hong Kong, Ho as- The soloists will be the Rev the scene, and on finding that seried that he had been informed Mr. Donald Young, RN, Chaplain Brant had no licence to drive on several occasions of the exist- 42 Commando and the well-known placed him under arrest.

Brant, who appeared in Court late, said that he had been on. duty and asked to be excused. and said that he had behaved like a fool after having a few drinks. He told the Court that he would soon be leaving the Colony for Home as he was quitting the Revenue Department and could not find another job in Hong ·Kong. He-said-that he-was .. native of Manchester and his wife and daughter were in England.

In fining him, Mr. Lo soid that it was a very serious offence to keep the Court walting. His offence against the traffic regulations was also very serious, but in view of the fact that he would soon be leaving for Home he was being dealt with leniently.

### Personal 12

long Kong for Tientsin yesterday by the ss. Hupeh. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richards, Mr. and and Messrs. C. O. Soltau and E.

Other passengers who boarded the ss. Hupen yesterday for G. Cotesworth and two children and Messrs. S. Relton, Shin Bukwoo and Kim Jun-shok.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. R. Newton left Hong Kong for Genoa by the Captain, 'W. Bambra and Mr. C. H. Blake left for the United Kingdom yesterday by the ss.

Messrs, F. W. Allan, R. H. Lar-

Inspector Wheeler said about 5 p.m. Brant borrowed the Horse Bar in Lockhart ven by the defendant to the Vic- | So far, only one is being utilised torin Barracks and then taken to the New York Bar.

He pleaded guilty to the charge

General Bir John: Hardings KCB, CBE, DSD, MC, Commandan-in-Chief Far East Land Porces, and Air Marahair F.J. Fogarty, QB, DFC, AFC, Com mander-in-Chief Far East Air Force, Arrived (com-Singapore by a special Royal Air Force alegraft .. vestorday. - Phiqto - shows Ale Marshal - Fogarty chatting with an RAF officer at Kal Tak after the C-in Co. arcival General Harding la to the sight of the Air Marchal. ("China

# rik harbour

(By:Qur Harbour Reporter)

The aposition of the Communist-flagged ships in Victoria Harbour-13 of the China Marchants Maxigotian Steamship Company and four of the Chinese Maritime Customs-is estil obscure.

Hitherto, no plans have been drawn up by the respective organisations for future operation of their vessels, all of which are at present laid-

A senior official of the CMC stated last evening that the Panamanian flag). local office is awaiting instructions from Peking.

He denied vernacular reports that personnel of the four remaining CMC cruisers in port are being sent to Shumehun for training. The men have been working on board the vessels all along," he

added. ' The CMSN, which switched allegiance carly this year, also has no plans for its laid-up ships. Four, He told the man that he however, have been offered to the licence. The car was dri- lipeal public as floating godowns. inter the others are still waiting to receive cargo.

According to a responsible offence of prowling Nationalist wer- | Chinese | tenor, Mr. Jameson

With the presence of hostile aircraft over the South China region, the predicament of the local Chinese Communist organisations has been aggravated to such an extent that it has even been declared dangerous to send a ship flying the Red emblem to the Pearl River.

The Communist-flogged river steamer Wen Hsing was strafed and bombed by raiding Nationalist P-51's recently.

The Wen Hsing was towed into port recently—totally gutted by fire caused by incendiaries.

Another Red ship, the ss. Kwel Hai, belonging to the recentlydefected Kwangsi Navigation Company, a semi-Kuomintang shipping organisation, is at present "stranded" at Choung Sha Wan. Most of her personnel; it was learned, had left, the ship when the company switched to the new

A report said that attempts to recruit personnel to man the reconverted United States Navy anding craft have, hitherto, been custody should not be ordered fruitless. This, however, could not be confirmed. The Connaught Road office of the company closed down in mid-March.

colony early in January, according to her owners, to register for the new flag at Centon.

In the weeks following her deca bettone, she was still reported to parture she awas will reported the for the applicants, Mr. A. dor before she could begin service in Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, is re-All the Pearl River area. So far, no presenting the respondents Assistation the Pearl River area. So far, no presenting the respondents Assistation report that reached the Colony of by Mr. E. C. Lucquibe, Direct were that she is on the run.

OF ALL BUSINESS DIRECTORIES IN THE CQUONY!

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up before she acquired her new Another of this group, the

Miranda, formerly the Tai Kong was recently a vicitim of bac wrather off Keelung, and founder ed with more than 4,500 lons,

Schools' Choral Society make its debut in Hong Kong by singing Sir John Stainer's sacred cantata, "Crucifixion".

It will give two performances-

The CMBN afficial declared The Choral Society is a join that if it were not for this, the body of the two schools and will CMSN could have sent South be augmented by members of St.

some of the idle ships in port Andrew's Church Choir. They to resume the Straits indian have been trained by Mr. S. Gor don Hemery, FRCO, LRAM, under his direction.

be available to every visitor.

### Counterfeiting gase

### CROWN COUNSEL ON CLEVER FORGERIES

One of the largest and most sensational seizures of counterfait. currency ever staged in the Colony—woith : more than whalf to million American dollars on its face value-was desetibed by Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Hooton said expert evidence would be given to show that the money purporting to be United States Federal Reserve banknotes, mostly of \$100, were remarkably clever forgeries which could not be detected by the ordinary person.

Mr. Justice (Gould, Senior) Puisne Judge, and a jury of six men and one woman trying three Chinese, were further acquainted with the ingenious "photographic" - process - employed in the making of the notes, the first batch of which Kai Tak bound for Siam.

. The accused in the dock are Tam Kuen alias Tam Sheung, aged 45, of 122 Nathan Road, first and its face value was \$10,500. floor: Tam Chal-wo, aged 25, haberdashery broker; hand Tam Chipping, aged 33, brother of the first accused residing at 223 Jaffed Road, second floor.

They are facing three counts of possession of forged, blanknotes and one of possession of implements of forgery.

Assisting Crown Counsel in the prosecution is "Chief Inspector Tom Casaman Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation Kowloon

Defending first accused is Mr. Porcy Chen and Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton, both instructed by Dir. J. C. Slewart. Mr. D'Alton himself instructed by Mr. Stewart is appearing for the second and third

Dealing with each count, Mr Hooton told the jury that the first count was against the first and second accused. This was in relation to events on November 22, and was for possession of 105 of the forged \$100 notes. The second count was against

alleged that he was in possession tinued. His brother, the third of 3,500 forged \$100 notes. The third count embraced the first and board with a false bottom conthird accused, and was in connec- taining a further batch of forged tion with possession of 2,770,2100 notes, explaining that his cider sped off before the could be enforged notes and 20 US\$50 notes, brother had stored them there. As to the last count, Mr. Hooton said the allegations were that took the police to a spot in Flem- claimed that they sank more than on November 25, first accused ing Road where the police dug 40 troop-laden Communist! Hinks himself had in his custody three out from the ground some more in an engagement yesterday at the metal plates upon which marks metal plates. The first accused mouth of the Yangise near Shahghad, been engraved which were also showed the police three fur hal.

ed. Mr. Hooton sald that about Nathan Road. 8.45 a.m. on November 22, a party of police officers led by the Kowloon CID Chief, Mr. Cashman, entered the Kai . Tak airfield. In ments. the waiting-room, they found first and second accused standing with other people.

Bank of England banknotes.

### Boarding a plane

The two men: looked as if they were about to board a plane to-ARCM. The performances will be gether. Chief. Inspector Cashman, then went up and asked There is no charge for admis- them if they had any luggage, to sion and a gratis copy of the which they replied it was in the complete words of the work will plane-which was bound for

On dinstructions for the police. first accused brought back from the plane a suitcase, saying that was his luggage. Further duestioned, the audititted the ense constained banknotes. 'At: this, Mr. Cashman put him and the second accused under arrest. At the police station, the suffcase was were seized abourd a plane at opened with a key taken from the second necused's pocket, The forged money was discovered in a false bottom of the suitease Crown Counsel went on to say

unit the first accused then took the police to his house in Nathan Road. There he showed them a baby cot, under which some more bills were found. On looking round the house, the police found a considerable amount of equipment found to be suited to the making of US\$100 notes .-cameras, conlargers, developing trays, photographic frames, photographic inks, metal plates, a large

quantity of paper, and so on. this wway a was: first "by, photolarging the photos. Then the equipment and killed serial numbers would be taken ground crew. out, the notes reduced to their proper size, then transferred by from the Soviet Union. By March chemical process to a metal plate. 18, they declared, seven planes. This, plate could then make and had been assembled, and a week exact replica of the ! American later nine more.

False-bottom cupboard First accused later took the police to his brother's house in the first accused slone, and of Jaffee Road, Mr. Hooten conaccused, showed the police a cup-. Afterwards .the third accused

peculiar to those marks found in ther plates bearing marks pecu- Reports to Naval Headquarters line to those of Bank of England said the junks belonged to a fleet Turning to the events concern- notes, inside his own house in of about 80 which was trying to

The three were then formally through the Nationalist blockfide. charged with the coffence, to All were armed with heavy which they made certain state- machine-guns.

pert from the National City Bank 170 more Communist junks in would give evidence and say he Hangchow Bay South of Shangexamined all the notes concerned hall taking three days to do so. The Another attempt of the Comnotes were such clever forgeries that they could not be detected Hainan was driven of by shore. by the ordinary person, There were however little defects in the portraiture, and the colouring on the serial number was a little too dark. The paper was also of the

wrong type. Chief :Inspector Cashman then took the stand to give evidence, after which he was intensively cross-examined. The trial continues at 10 a.m.

### Netherlands' recognition of Peking regime

The Hague, March 27.
The Netherlands Government announced today that it has decided to recognise Mao Tse-tung's Communist Government in China.

communique dissued here said that Dr. J. Vikseboxbe Dutch Embassy Secretary, today handed a note to the Centra Government in Poking, containing de jure recognition of the Chinese People's Republic with and valuables at Sookunpoo effect from today.

porary Dutch Charge d'Affaires ing spon to take charge of the in cash, one gold ring and two. The communique said the on Saturday afternoon were Lok the Chinese Nationalist Ambas | Kwok-kuen, aged 36, Ho Talosuctor in The Hague, Dr. Henry Ruch, aged 28 and Chau Teor, Rung Chui Chang, of their de-distan.

He has been told that this work charged before Mr. Him.

recognition of the Mao Tse-tung regime implies that Holland has were not considered as under ar- withdrawn its de dure recogni-

### workers see arbitrator

Representatives of Dalry Farm workers qalled on Professor R. Robertson yesterday to express their dissatisfaction over his award of only HK\$30 a month.

The men originally asked for HK890 a month, fand when negotiations with the Dairy Parm Company reached a stalemate, the dispute was submitted to arbitration. Professor Robertson told the representatives yesterday that having made the award, his Job was finished and he could not do anything more

in the matter. The Dairy Farm workers Will now meet among themselves to discuss their next course of action.

Press reports claim that Nationalist planes, in an httack Mr. Hooton said that the on Lunghwa Field in Shangmethod of making the notes in hai on March 20, destroyed a graphing genuine notes and en- great deal of crated plane

The reports said the crates came

Test flights were made, the reports said, but after the March 20 attack, the craies which escaped destruction Kiangwan Field in the Northern outskirts of Shanghai, (Pilots taking part in the March

20 nttack reported they socited three Communist planes which gaged.) Nationalist warships "today

sail Southward from Shinghai

At the same time, other Nation-Mr. Hooton stated that an ex- alist warships claimed they same

munists to send a small party to batteries, it was announced here

Later the Air Force sank three junics with 200 aboard. The funka tried to sneak into Wmkin, 10 miles East of Holhow, but withdrew Northward after shore batteries opened fire.

Fighter planes later discovered the junks and sank two while a third was sunk by a naval 'unit. Many bodies were floating in the sea and a number of Communists were captured.

National surcraft were over Nanning, Luichow and Pakhol. destroying installations and shipbing. - Associated Press and United Press.

### Good work by police

Fast work on the part of the Police of the Eastern Police Station resulted in the arrest of three men suspected of robbing two women of money

The two women, Ng Sul-king

and Ng Kiu were robbed of air The three suspects, atrested

Detective Sub-Inspector R. C. Laurel successfully applied for pest. At no sime in his presence the Chinese Nationalist three days remaind in Police cus-

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THE MOST UP-TO-DATE AND MOST OF ALL BUSINESS DIRECTORIES IN THE COLONY!

### testifies in court Cross-examination of the Kowloon CID Chief and

other police officers on the facts surrounding the arrest of a group of men on January 24 figured at the continued hearing of the application for the issuance of a writ of habeas corpus yesterday.

in within a certain provise of the applicants, gight umber, are asking for the Police Force Ordinance which writ against the Commissioner | allotted a '72-hour' period of deof Police and Superintendent tention before being brought up of Prisons to show cause why their immediate release from

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr E. H. Williams, is trying the case. On the facts concerned, Mr. The applicants, who were among Cushman yesterday afternoon was those taken into custody January 24 in the premises of the He testified as to having gone on is at present at Canton. It could Ring Lok Rattan (Workers' Ax- January 24 to 184 Cheungshawan not be confirmed whether she had sociation in 184 Cheungshawan Road with a courty of police off-Road, are Chiu Ching-keng, Chan cers to arrest two men in connec-Ylu, Cheung So, Tsang Wu, Chin tion with a charge of unlawful Ying-cheung, Chan Kul-kwong To: Rim-kong and Chart Tak.

by Mr. M. A. on Silve, is appear- also brought to the police station

Mr. Williams reserved

judgment on the legal aspect of

before a magistrate:

the dispute.

All these men were asked to come along of their own accord

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CHAMBER

"There are two sets of tables, one for pre-war figures and the is made to overcharge. other for post-war figures and it will be seen how there has been existed before the war. There chester have long passed away porters will be able to despatch are now present in the Colon and even our Fancy Piece Goods their orders without any fear of many traders from the North trade with Lancashire, which claims arising on the grounds of whose activities have materially reached its zenith immediately inferiority. increased the volume of trade after the First World War, is but between here and the ports of a shadow of its former self. -Tsingtno-und-Tientsina-

Our trade with Japan has increased despite, a setback during the last few months of the year in consequence of the devaluation of sterling. Devaluation might have involved the Colony in a serious exchange loss in connection with the two-way account with SCAP, but prompt action taken in consultation with this Chamber saved the situation and, as things are working out, there may be a profit instead of a potential loss.

"There is no idoubt that Hong Kong has proved a useful trading partner for Japan and with the passage of time SCAP has comit more and more to rely upon Hong Kong as a source of supply for Japan's needs and as an outlet for her manufactures. In the absence of any alrect means of linking the economies of China and Japan, Hong Kong has been the intermediary and many transactions not involving shipments in and out of the Colony have been innanced (through the twoway account:

When commercial relations between, Japan and Hong Kong were established in the autumn of 1946 there was a lack of system which not surprisingly led to a sense of frustration for some of our members and their branches in Japan. Conditions under which this trade was conducted improved during 1949. Since the year closed Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, as Director of Supplies and Distribution visited Japan to negotiate with SCAP and we have every hope that a mutually satisfactory arrangement will have been arrived

"We should like to feel that the trade will now be allowed to develop in a mormal manner by merchants as entrepreneurs tween Japanese manufacturers producers markets, and vice versa aided by the support and assistance of their bankers.

#### Official office necessary

"It appears as if the Hong Kong Government Office in Tokyo will still be necessary. In this connection I should like to acknowle edge the indebtedness of many of our members to the present Representative in charge, Mr. W J. Anderson, who for the past year has used all his endeavours to pilot the merchant throught the intricate channels surrounding SCAP. I hope steps will be taken to provide Mr. Anderson with runy quanned assistance and that sufficient funds will be madd Available to improve the existing office organisation.

"It is understood that the Department of Supplies and Dis-"tribution is about to be merged in the Department of Commerce and Industry. We have full confidence in the newly appointed Director, Mr. A. G. Clarke, and we feel sure that his experience of the financial side of the administration will stand him in good stead.

agent, many of us have found of it.

sture, clothing and other necessi- business affected by competitors tles it has served its purpose but who have no technical knowledge it has wasted the time of mer- of the commodities, which they chants to an inordinate extent by are handling. calling for information regarding "As the Report points out, the luxury and semi-luxury lines and | Export Trade in China Produce it has made some arbitrary rul- has been extremely active. This whose interests lay in the Far consignees lighters, but I am glad Malig of 9 Housing Estate, Ma the defendant, saying that the the circumstance of the case.

"For example a decision was apparently come to in Decemowing to a rise in price prob. overseas markets.

profit allowed to importers on pharmaconticals has been arbi-indicated and the rapid reinforce of import commodities. It is all) and the rapid reinforce of import commodities. It is all) and the rapid reinforce of import commodities. It is all) and the rapid reinforce of import commodities. It is all) and the rapid reinforce of import commodities. It is all) and the rapid reinforce of import commodities. It is all) and the rapid reinforce of import commodities. It is all) and the rapid reinforce of import commodities. It is all) and the rapid reinforce of import commodities. It is all indicated at the important of the indicated at the indicated at the important of the indicated at the indicated

· Import trade

"In the case of Woollens an Worsteds, Bradford goods still lead the way but unfortunatel over-buying during 1948 has resulted in Yieavy stocks being carried over to the season which is just passing and owing to the virtual censation of ishipments to Canton there is still a substantial carry over, particularly in worsted sultings, to next autumn. The



Mr. C.C. Roberts, the new Chairman of the General of Commerce. Chamber ("China Mail" photo).

one consulation is that with the phenomenal rise in the price of raw wool replacing cost is now far above the landed cost of stocks held here and on paper there is a potential profit in view if demand revives.

"In this connection there has been an enormous expansion of the retail trade which plays a far more important part in the overal trade of the Colony than ever before. Many of the bigger stores are in a position to finance their own purchases but there are many smaller retailers who are good customers of several of our memiber firms.

"The influx of Chinese from the North has greatly expanded pur@pasing .. power in the shops and a strol along Queen's Road Central will convince one that there is as air of prosperity which has enabled many retailers modernise their premises and past year otherwise they may find themselves in a false

"There are other categories of the Import Trade where caution is called for. One of the drawbacks to the Import Trade is the a buyer in Britain, having placed temptation to which many small a large order with a local manuimporters succumb when there facturer, wrote to the Chamber happens to be a shortage of a requesting us to provide a surparticular commodity. Enhanced voyor who would, for what the "One of the relics of the old profits made by those who have buyer believed would be regime which will presumably stocks leads to speculative pur nominal fee, ensure that the goods the good service rendered during come under Commerce and In- chases by all and sundry so that shipped were in accordance with difficult conditions. dustry is Price Control. Without "then carpoes arrive supply ove"- the sale note. We felt it necescasting any reflection upon the takes demand and there is then sary to advise our applicant that present Price / Controller, who a slump with weak holders feverhas never been entirely a free listly striving to cut their losses. "Chemicals and Paper are two

Price Control a thorn in the flesh lines which have suffered in this and we should like to see the last way and it is particularly galling the merchant performs an essen- fertilizer, and so on, and the shipto merchants who have regularly "In regard to essential food- handled such lines, to find their

ing without any consideration for was due, of course, to the virtual East. There was not unnaturally to say that, as far as I know, in Tair Chung, Argyle Street, defendant always attacked her closure of Shanghai and the considerable, concern as to, the the majority of cases discharge boarded a bus to go home at the without provocation as she had Northern Ports to ocean shipping situation in Hong Kong, particu- under these conditions has pro- Star Ferry wharf. Defendant refused to leave the house. She but later in the year the reception larly so as most of the newspapers ceeded fairly satisfactorily. I hope sat beside her and began to her that canned provisions from of produce in Hong Kong was carried reports which painted a this co-operation will continue to make friendly gestures toward out until the carly hours of the America should be priced on the reduced to small proportions, very black picture. It was by no the benefit of all concerned. basis of HK\$6.30 to UB\$1 des. Nevertheless overseas demand for means to produce a contrasting "With reference to our Chairpite the fact that the free China; Produce, particularly in picture of Hong Kong standing as man's interesting remarks on the complainant got off at the corner, market rate was [well above the case of Wood Oil, stimulated a sure rock in the midst of Japan trade, I believe that this of Prince Edward Road and that level where for sometime prices and on the whole exporters troubled waters. The line I took sphere, of business has been the it remained. No prior notifica. did well in 1949r Since the close was that there was reason for cause of some disappointment to tion was given to importers nor of the year it is reported that the confidence in the future of Hong a number of merchants. The prewas this Chamber consulted. Peoples's Government are re- Kong because of the prompt action sent way of doing business may; Vet we have now provided organising the trade of North of the Home Government. figures showing that similar China no doubt with the object For more than 100 years the from certain points of view, but plainant unconscious. When comcommodities from Australia, of arranging direct shipments to merchants of Hong Kong have viewed from a purely commercial plainant came to she dound that

100 ably in consequence of devalua. "It is hoped that this will not ever-Government was in power expensive administration paid to the original place of attack. She of as Empire Orwell, Douglas tion, are now coating more than involve any attempt to by-pass at Westminster they never re- by the merchants, a measure of managed to find her way home Lawer aged 22, offer and Roy the American article even if the the experienced local importer ceived the suggest that was due control alien to free trade, and letter were imported on the and exporter, the value of whose to them. I don't think that view also such undesirable features—in sciousness. basis of the current free market services in the checking of qualiprice. The current free market services in the checking of qualican be held now. The visit of the cultes and regulations. After evidence was taken from dellars by Mr. J. Reynolds at

nomalies to the attention of the experters to re-establish relations of the Empire was to be including rice could now be safe of the Empire was to be including rice could now be safe. There was brisk bidding at the police were sampled against measure the which might measure the which might measure the which might measure the whole were the whole works Depart—Central Police Etablica.

Grimwood, the Hong Kong Gov-"I should like to turn to our ernment representative in London, over from the North Import trade, Textiles formed visited Hong Kong, with a view East Asia Group to the South nearly 10 per cent of the tot to instituting a set of standards East Asia Group. Statistics, of imports and as you are aware for the guidance of manufacturers. mislend as well as the Piece Goods market has al- The Chamber is now working in inform but it does not require ways been of concern to many of conjunction with the Chinese much research to convince us that our members. The days when Manufacturers Union to establish our business has expanded and in White and Greys twere shipped minimum requirements and there channels which never here in vast quantities by Man- is every reason to hope that ext

### Industrial plants

"There has during the year been a continued increase in the growth and establishment of industrial plants in the Colony which has been particularly marked on the textile side. Loca ndustry is making an important contribution to the commercial life of the Colony and besides providing an additional source of import and export trade, is thereby reducing to a valuable extent our dependence on pure entrepot business.

"It is perhaps not generally appreciated to what an extent the efficient operation of exist. ing plants and the establishment of new ones is governed by the question of water supply. In view of the great and growing importance of our industries to the economy of the Colony, it is hoped that Government plans for the establishment of new reservoirs will be pushed shead with all speed,

"The British Industries Fuir has undoubtedly been of great assistance in bringing to the attention of home buyers and consumers the many useful articles which are manufactured here We are by no means satisfied that the Hong Kong stall is as reffective a medium as it might be but we are gaining experience and we have every reason to hope that this year's stall will show a marked improvement over those | Of 1948 and 1949...

"Fortunately the Chamber will be represented at the Fair by our Secretary who is making a busman's holiday of the first two weeks of his home leave and as he attended last year's Fair he will be able to turn his experience advantage. The Committee which, under the Chairmanship of the Director of Commerce and Industry, has been working hard on preparations for the despatch of Hong Kong's display has had the assistance of Mr. Harry Owen Hughes who like our Secretary

was present at the BIF last year. "We hope that there will be a strong delegation from Hong "I shall abstain from comments can be replenished. Retailers, Kong. Buyers who endeavour to that the present lull in the ab ganisation is not adapted to export business and it is there that the -merchant-can-offer-services which are outside the capacity of the manufacturer.

> "We recently had a case where what he was asking us to do was mention should also be made of to provide the normal services of the generally satisfactory cothe merchant house at a nominal operation, which has existed becharge. I would relterate that tween the consignees of paper, tial service in marketing the pro- ping companies. As you know, ducts of a factory and that the Hong Kong consignees are used to extra cost is more than compen- the facility of direct discharge of an indictable offence.

care of thenselves if any attempt [temptation to lower their quality. [hope that they now realise that "In this connection Mr. E. G. A. there was every justification for overcoming their reluctance.

COMMERCE ANNUAL

"I should like to add a word of appreciation for the service, which this Chamber receives from tha China Association in London. The Association is ever ready to act on our behalf whenever we call upon it and by keeping close contact with Government departments as well as with all organisations, commercial or otherwise, who have relations with the Far East it performs a most useful function for which we are grateful.

"I cannot, conclude without an expression of sympathy for the business community in Shanghai who for months post have suffers. ed an ordeal which must daunt the most valiant heart. We greatly deplore the loss of life occasioned to those who through no fault of their own have been victims of a senseless warfare and we fervently hope that the great city of Shanghal will before long emerge

### Chamber of Commerce officials

Mr.C., C. Roberte, Manager of Butterfield and Swire, was elected Chairman' of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce for the current year at the annual general. meeting of the Chamber yesterday.

Mr. P. S. Caseldy, outgoing Chairman, was slected Vice-Chairman.

rom its hour of trial and once again play its part as a great

commercial metropolis." Undaunted spirit

The Report and Accounts were seconded by Mr. S. Storm Jorgensen. He said:

"After due credit has been given to the Government and al lowance made for the unusual opportunities, which the abnormal circumstances have offered, I am inclined to believe that a goodshare of the Colony's success in 1949 is due to the undaunted spirit which has prevailed in general, spirit kept alive by the Colony' leading citizens in all walks of life, by various bodies of com merce and industry, not least by the General Chamber, of Commerce, headed by its Chairman Committees and Staff, and supported by all its members.

Kong, including both manufac- on the much discussed new taxa lurers and merchants, and our Ition proposal and restrict myself: Vice-Chairman, Mr. C. Blaker, to express hopes that, whatever has kindly consented to act as may be the outcome of the tax, leader of Hong Kong's party. One question, the various tasks before of the matters which the Cham- the Government, such as improved however, be borne in mind that ber's representatives will have in ferry service across the harbour much of the increased purchas- mind is the desirability of putting and the long overdue airport, wil ing power comes from capital home buyers in touch with ex- be proceeded with as quickly and and it is doubtful whether this porting merchant houses in Hong efficiently as possible. We all hope therefore, should take care that establish direct relations with traffic will be of a temporary they are not carried away by manufacturers are often disap- nature only, and wish to see Hong the increased turnover of the pointed in cases where the or- Kong equipped with an airport which may rival its splendid har-

> "In spite of the increased volume of shipping, which passed through Hong Kong last year, the port has again proven itself worthy of its fame and a high standard of previous years with quick turn rounds, no labour trouble, etc., and as regards the Godown Companies, I think they

"In this connection I feel that sated for by the services rendered. their goods into the public goyear, during which time I came in ping agents to have to insist on night on February

be highly necessary and desirable have chord and knocked combeen inclined to think that what - angle it carries with it; besides ar | sho was about 1: 200 yards from

yot to convince them, that the are again meeting the demand for most effective form of price control is compellion between do; the lower income group whose are, I am sure, Gulz thankfull and sundacturers of the produce. It is, however, of the no line can be sold here at most have them between that is a produce. It is, however, of the than a research have than a research than between the thought of them were related to the north and the produce. It is, however, of the them a research that have the most importance that is a way as sugar and flour, as such a sugar and flour, as such as such

Taxation "At the entroc the meeting the Chairman imade the following

statement on the question of Taxation:--: "In my address on the Report I purposely omitted any reference to the Budget recently presented by Government My reason for so doing was that the address is confined to A review of the year which has :persod, and therefore does not doal with events in 1950, and in any case I was acting at the mouth-piece of the General Committee: Totow address you as your representative on the Legislative Council and I alone am res-

> "There is no doubt that there is considerable opposition to Government's proposels. This is by no means confined to the foreign sec- Nine Dragons Services Club, tion of the community who feet that an increase in direct taxation would effect them considerably more than it would the other sections of the community. Chinese opinion as expressed by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese Manufacturers' Union and the Kowloon Chamber of Little Flower Club, annual meet-Commerce is also opposed to the Government's proposals and prefers that indirect taxation should be resorted to if additional revenue is required.

"In the course of last Wednesday's debate the weight of Unofficial opinion- was against the Financial Secretary's recommendation that the standard rafe of Business Profits tax should be raised from 10 to 15 per cent and HK that Salaries tax should be adjusted to a higher level than that at present in force. Various alternative methods of raising revenue were suggested the most interesting one being the proposal Women's Section, to levy a flat charge of \$300 or every business firm and company "I think it is generally agreed that the Business and Earnings taxes fall on the shoulders of a comparatively few and that any

increase in the standard rate would not only add to the present unfairness but that it would lead to still further evasion. Criticism. of the Inland Revenue Department shows that there is a lack of confidence in its capacity to ensure coultable treatment of all parties who are liable under the Ordin-

"In my opinion the Department has to worldiunder considerable strain partia-due to it being de-Acient in staff, any rate as regards senior officers with the requisite qualifications. It is to my mind highly desirable that unti the time comes when it is possible to adopt income tax regulations which can be equitably applied, any Turther revenue refoulfed should be raised by indirect means."

General committee The following members of the General Committee

elected.

D.F. Landele, P.S. Cassidy, J.D. Alexander, C. Blaker, H.J. Collar, tenace for her, who was his "Rit E.R. Hill, A. Ritchie, C.C. Roberts fat" wife and thorofore legally and John Robleson.

Mr. I.W. Shewan did not offer himself for re-election. Committee, Mr. H. Owen Hugher and Mr. J. W. Alebaster were als: elected.

The meeting also confirmed the election of 80 new members to the Chamber since the last annual moeting. Percy Smith and Company were

re-elected auditors of the Cham-

Graftsman Leslie James Burch REME, faced committed proceedings before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon vesterday on three violence and residering a person body. insensible with intent to commit

In a brief opening outline. "As you probably know I spent downs, and it has been an un- Detective Sub-Inspector P. Lowe" several months in Britain last pleasant necessity for the ship- alleged that shortly after mid- \$300 each month for maintenance. contact with many businessmer. delivery direct ex ships tackles to plainant. Mrs. Hygina Rozario she denied having lought with her but was rebuffed.

> Stirling Road defendant also got off and followed her. advances wergil again resisted and at the entrance of 168 Argyle Street defendant was alleged to

MEETING

### Keminders

#### Today

HK Rotary Club, Closed Meeting Garden, HK Hotel 12.30 p.m. Urban Council / meeting GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.

European YMCA, Bridge Drive HK Light Orchestra rehearsal. St. John's, Cathedral hall,

ponsible for any of the opinions HK Rotary Free Anti-Tracoma Clinic, 217, King's Road, official opening by Dr. T. J. Hun, 2,30 p.m. Cheero Services Club, Whist

Billy Tingles's P. T. and Boxing, 6 p.m.; Whist Drive, 8 p.m. Kowloon Union Church, Women's Guild meeting, 10 a.m. HK Rope Manufacturing Co.,

Chung Tin Bldg., 12 noon. ing, King's Park, 6 p.m. HK Football Referees Association monthly meeting, Prince's Bldgs., 8.30. p.m.

Ltd., annual general meeting.

#### Coming Events

WORROWOT Too H meeting, #50, Macdonnell Road, 8,30 p.m. ine Dragons Services Club.

Film Show, 8 pim: Art Club, Monthly Exhibition, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission free) 🗥 European YMCA Debating Society Annual Dinner, 8 p.m. . European YMCA, Whist Drive.

Art Club. Monthly Exhibition, St. John's Cathedral half 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission ine Dragons Services Club. Hong Kong Band Call, 8

owloon Rotary Club, luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.80 p.m. Men Club luncheon-meeting. Roof Garden, HK Hotel 12.45 p.m. ..

### Actor summoned

The Chinese actor, - Yiu Ping, was summoned before Thomas at Central yesterday by his wife, Ng King-fong. He was summoned for assaul-

ting her on January 1, for persis-Sir Arthur Morse and Messrs, tent cruelty, and also for neglecting to provide reasonable mainliable to be maintained. The complainant also asked for

the custody of her 14-year-old On the recommendation of the son, and \$300 monthly as maintenance. The defendant was represented by Mr. Y. H. Chan.

> The complainant said that they had been married for more than 15 years. About two years ago quarrels arose, because of the wife wanting to change the name of the son. On the 28th day of the 12th month (Lunar calender) the defendant roturned to 182, Wo Sung: Street; Afrit floor and assaulted her. She continued that he had ordered her from the promises two days earlier but she had replied that she had nowhere

About 6.30 p.m. on that day he had come home and attacked her. A. thermos flask was thrown ot her but missed. She suffered incharges of rape, robbery with juries to various parts of the

She told the Court that she had heard friends say that the defendant earned about HK\$1;-Cross-examined by Mr. Chan. also denied that she used to stay, morning, adding that she never Inspector Lowe said that when left the house unless he gave her nermission: At the conclusion of the cross. examination the case was adlourned to April 3.

### MERCHANT NAVY

Thomas Freak ared 23. oller ties and specifications and in Minister of Defence, the appoint— of the trade—as a black market several witness, including in- Central yesterday, when they ment of General Feeting (whose in so-called Japan dollars plur specific Lowe, Dr. Young Kwan- were found guilty on a charge profit allowed to importers on standards are not always fully sudden departure was deplored by subsidising of export goods at the tung and Dr. G. E. Moore, both of committing a public mischlet. LAND AUCTION

There was brisk bidding at The police were taken to the yesterday's Crown Land Auction the defendants were taken to the



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o draw was made for 210 bathing huts and sites. available at the various beaches in the New Territories, at the Kowloon Magistracy yester-

Jon Tuesday, 28th March, 1950, Before the actual drawing, Mr. K. Keen, District. Commissioner for the New Territories, sold that the policy adopted would be the same as that in the draw at the Urban Council about a week ago in respect to sites on the

There were a total of 107 Class "A" sheds, 24 Class "B" from Tuesday, 14th Morch, sheds and 79 Class "C" sheds

> A number of reserves totalling 30, were also drawn intease the applicants who had drawn a hu: or site failed to take them up before April 6. Those on the reserve list would have first choice to obtain vacant sites.

> After the completion of the main draw a ballot was carried out for club sites, the sites being situated on Silver Strand Beach on the Clear Water Bay Road.

There was a total of four applications for club sites of while there are 10 available besides one damaged | matshed. The fee for each club site is HK\$100.

Successful applicants who drew Class "A" sheds are required to 'pay, \$250' na fees for the coming ary Yearly Meeting of Share- bathing season while successful Ribeiro. holders will be held at the Class "B" shed applicants pay offices of the Undersigned on \$100 and Class "C" shed ap-

> Mr. F.C. Clemo, a member of the Kowloon Residents Association, made the draw, and the following is the list of the successful applicants:

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Last year's function was in aid of the Anti-Trachoma Clinic, where 20,000 patients have been treated. This time the object of the drive for funds will be "Kamps for Kids."

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establish, something, in it for, you make his less in trick less was to and various finesses. The quest seek an even division in hearts. tion of whether their use involves immediately after drawing hazard of loss, however, depends trumps, before breaking the diaon factors elsewhere in the hand, monds. He could have led to the S. B.2 · · H·K; 10 7 2. D K J 10 6 4

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W. B.D. A. 10.5 D-K-8 6 C Q 8 5 (Dealers South, North-South

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nated the defenders' cards in the

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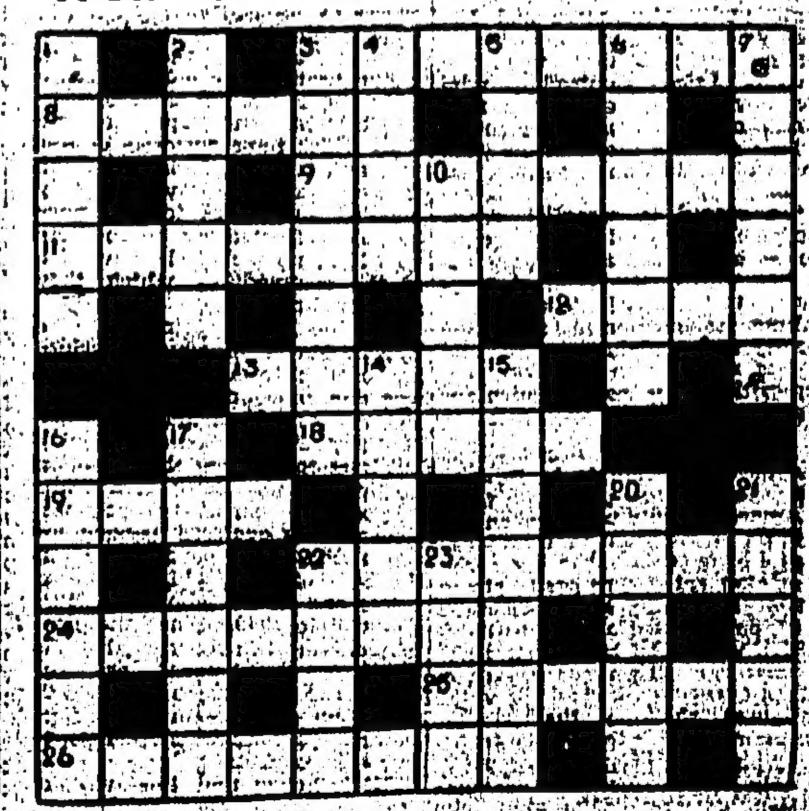
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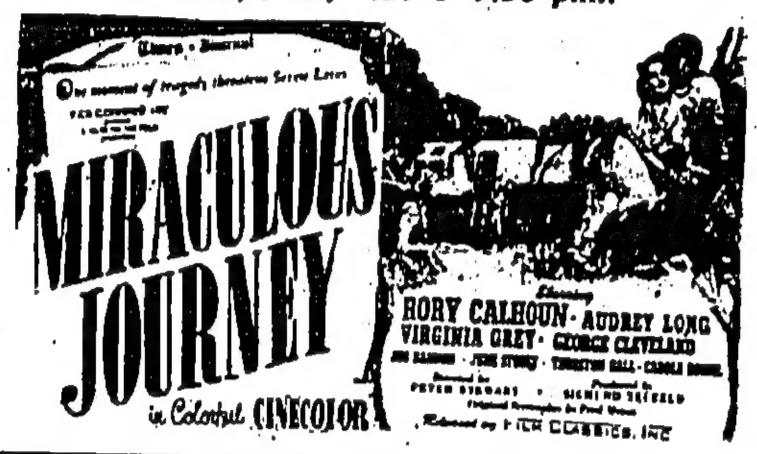
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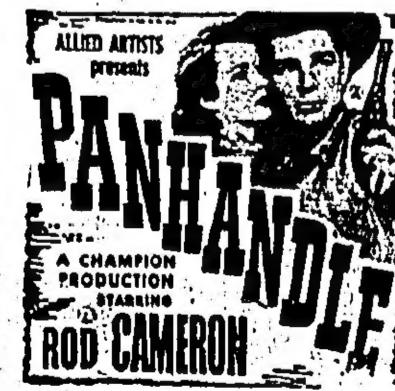


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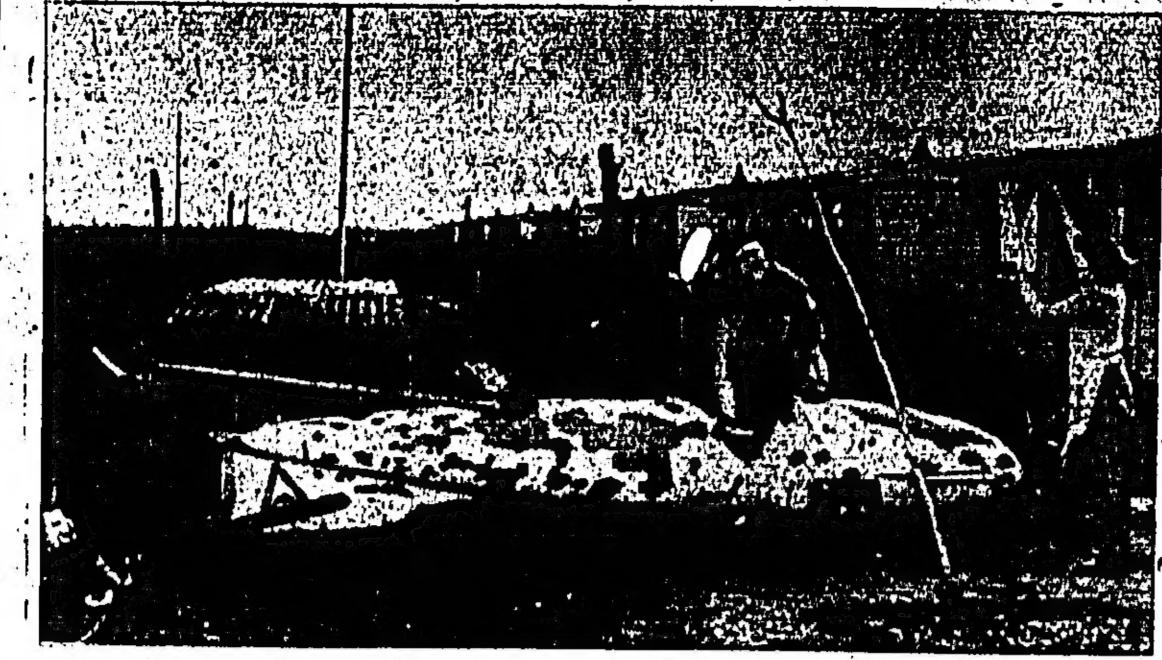
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### London at the week-end

"The Economist" makes some interesting comments on

romantic moments, is played in of us who have been nurtured in did not mean urban planning. dead carnest, and Mr. Attlee, like the Graces - Roman - Christian meant land for the peasants, and Mr. Churchill eight years ago, tradition there must always re- the expropriation of the landlord. prefers to play safe and wait." | main certain principles which lie

there has already been a change ciety and which no man can rein the predictions about the pudlate without grave damage to length of life of the Government. his own individuality...But all A week ago the expectation was this does not mean that one is their post-war history with many have been are at an end," he said. that it would be strangled in the wicked, or even very foolish, in assets, it there were also discradle and there would be an- feeling sorry for Klaus Fuchs. other election by June. But if On this subject of Communism, the Labour Party is cautious, as Charlotte Haldane, the former it is now clear that it will be, wife of Professor J.B.S. Haldane, there is no reason why it should summarises in a striking way in

not continue until the autumn. really great issues of politics can gives are the following: be dodged or postponed until A. Because Communism rethen by tacit agreement between places religion and religious docthe parties. But by the autumn trine for the anti-religious, who, they will have to be faced, and | being human, nevertheless still the show-down will take place require a religion. between Government and Opposi- 'B. Because it renders emotioneral election unavoldable.

### Inflation issue

The chief of these issues, "The Economist's" view, is infintion: "For two and a half -years \_\_ Sir\_Stafford \_\_ Cripps \_\_ has contrived neither to bring the inflation which he inherited from his predecessor decisively to an end, which might have endangered the scraphic state of overfull employment on which the Labour Party has now staked its existence, nor yet to let it gallop shead too dangerously." But this policy cannot last much longer. The Government must decide for either inflation or disinflation.

Inflation will mean further devaluation of the pound; disinfintion would mean the risk of short-term unemployment and curtailed expenditure on social services. "The Economist" has for some time been advocating the second course, because it believes that it offers the best hope for the long term. But because unemployment is such a dreaded thing in Britain today, it adds "No sane man desires any unemployment at all, even as a means to other things. The argument not whether full employment is desirable but whether the best way to secure it in the long run is to take the steps that are necessary for the balance and strength of the economy. (which alone can guarantee full employment for any length of time) even if those steps run some risk of disturbing somebody's job now. or whether it is better to subordinate every form of prudence and providence to the single blind aim of maintaining the present pattern . of employment, even though that involves drifting

without any other purpose towards almost certain disaster." It is significant of the strength of the advocates of the full em-ployment policy in its crude form that "The Economist" has to be so very explicit and almost apologetic about what it moons,

---Fuchs case In "The Spectator," Mr. Harold Nicolson writes about the Fuchs

"In a club in London a few days ago I got into trouble for saying that I felt sorry for Kinus Fuchs. Such was the indignation roused by my remarks that had I been a member rather than a guest, I might have been asked to withdraw my name ... My host of by my tactions one; his hand it out towards the ashetray

### By Windrush

although not to excuse, the pro- politicians or the expropocations "One or two of the wilder cesses by which a young man, of Government. This is not to say spirits in the Labour Party are having once been infected by that they are consciously confor going full steam ahead with a Marxist fanaticism, can come to vinced of the merits of the The Socialist programme and dam- repudiate all moral obligations. Right Road for Britain. But it ning the consequences—and it is A Communist is taught that the seems to them that on the whole an interesting historical reflection only criterion of right action is the Conservatives are more prethat they consist in large part of the degree to which it assists the pared to live and let live than the the same bold spirits who clam- cause of world revolution. It is Socialists." oured for a Second Front in 1942 this amoral basis of Russian Comand would cheerfully have lost munism which has in the end to the writer of this article that thorities extremely co-operathe war for the sake of a alienated the sympathics of such his own view of Socialism is an live. theatrical gesture. But politics, intelligent persons as Andre Gide urban one. For China, and at like war, though it may have its and John Strachey.....For those one time for Russia, Socialism

"The Economist" notes that at the foundation of human so-

a letter to "Time and Tide" the Longer than that it is unlikely reasons why Communism is so to last, in the opinion of "The attractive to certain types of mind." Economist." This is because the Some of the reasons which she

tion which will make a new gen- ally happy those who prefer a

Because it panders to a desire for power over their environment and their fellow-creatures of those with this urge to

D. Because its converts outside the Soviet Union are not allowed in, to see the fruits, of Stalinism for themselves. E. Because those inside the

Soviet Union are not allowed out.

"Time and Tide" philosophises over the curious failure of, the Labour Party in the general election to get the increase in the agricultural vote which it had ex-

"Socialism, indeed all largescale planning, is of the towns. It is a concoction of the professors and economists, and its preachers are the intellectuals, in whom the diaphragm has been subordinated to the brain, I originated in the reading-room of the British Museum, not in the wide open spaces of the countryside. Rebellion indeed may develop in the countryside. not Socialism, not Planning, no

the filling of forms. "So it is that everywhere where the Socialist experiment is tried.



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### Crisis in PI

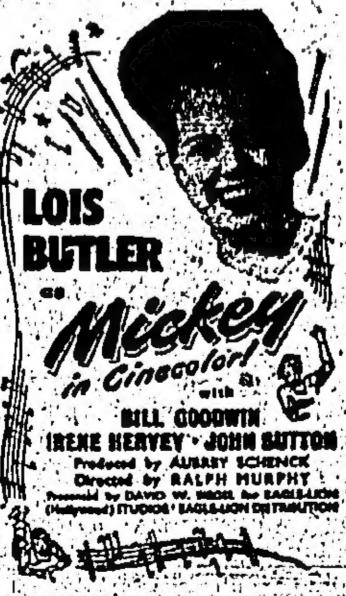
"The Economist" is concerned the Lisbon aviation authorities about the "crisis in the Philipturbing actors, and these have grown in importance. Much of the Philippine civil

service was disrupted in the war. and many of its able members were killed. The war caused a great moral deterioration among the people, and recovery has still to be made. Economic conditions are worsening. The country's experts have not revived adequately; thus it has developed an adverse balance of payments. The Government has therefore had to introduce rigid controls of imports and exchange which in office at the Royal Palaco .here religion of hate to a religion of difficult to enforce. There is also burning in the fire-place but was the country's present state are tonight. The blaze started by logs a budgetary deficit of 200 million under control before the fire enpesos a year, without much pro- gines arrived.-Reuter. spect of increased revenue in the

> "The Economy" concludes as follows: "Basicany the only answer is increased production for export; but that will require time and drastic methods. Perhaps the only immediate answer is a reduction in the standard of living to which the Filipines became accustomed during the half century of American sovereignty. But it is debatable how far the standard of living can be allowed to deteriorate without grave consequences for South East Asia as a whole."



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New York, March 26. The Federal Security Administrator, Mr. Oscar R. Ewing, has urged an appeal to the conscience of the totalitarian powers for the return of thousands of Greek children said to have been carried off by Communist guerillas.

Mr. Ewing said last night that ene of the most heart-breaking Greek problems was that of the abducted children taken off to the blacked out oblivion of the satellite countries.

Efforts by the International Red Cross, the United Nations and the United States to secure the children's return have been unavailing so far, he added. He urged redoubled efforts to repatriate them.

"I do not know whether the word 'conscience' has any meaning these days East of the line which separates free and slastates in Europe but let us God's name appeal to the conscience of the totalitarians," Mr. Ewing said.

"Let us ask them not as politicians but as simple human beings not to compound this wrong but to return the children to Greece to their homes, where they can live among their people and grow up to enjoy the fruits of the freedom which should be theirs."

Mr. Ewing spoke at a dinner commemorating the 129th anniversary of Greek independence. -Reuter.

### **UK-PORTUGAL TALKS**

London, March 26. Sir Miles (Thomas, Chairman of the British Oversens Airways Corporation, who returned here by air from Lisbon today, said

inspected BOAC facilities in Lisbon, which was now an increasingly, important focal point for BOAC's South American and South Atlantic Sir Miles denied reports that

were barring BOAC passengers. pines." The Philippines began "Any disagreements there may BOAC recently stopped carrying passengers booked only between. London and Lisbon on their South Atlantic services. In Lisbon it was stated at the time that the Corporation had agreed not to take, these short-flights passengers pending the (completion of discussions on load capacities between British and Fortuguese air companies.—Reu-

> Athens, March 20, A brief outbreak of fire caused slight damage in King Paul's



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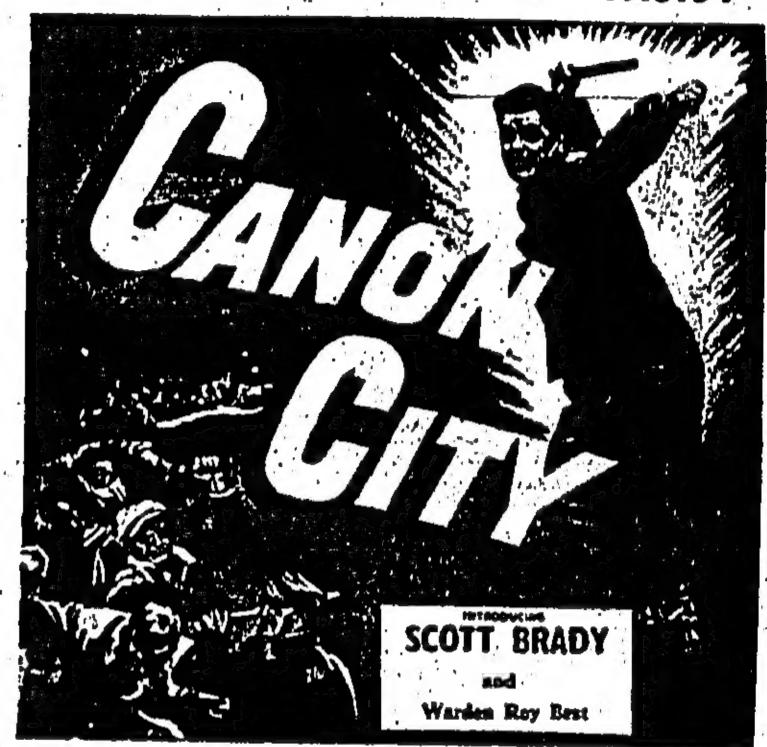
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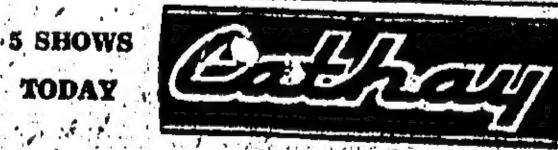


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treme gravity of the crisis on the

Russian front in poignant terms

which commanded my sympathy.

But when presently I sensed an

underlying air of menace in his

whom I had known for many

years, "Remember that, only four

months ago we in this Island did

not know whether you were not

coming in against us on the Ger-

As I warmed to the tople the

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Ambassador exclaimed, "More

said to the Ambassador,

appeal I was angered.





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### MEMORIAL SERVICE

FITZROY-WILLIAMS-A Memorial Service for David Fitzroy-Williams, DSC and Bar, Lieut. R.N. (retd), will be held at St. John's Cathedral-at 4.30 p.m. Thursday, March 30th.

#### THE SIMPLE PLAN

As usual, the tax-collector is running away with policy and doctrine in the People's China. In the era of the Tuchuns, Cabinets came and went like shadows. Power rested with the Military, and the sole policy of their wars and their peace was to grab more and more of both public and private revenues. The Nationalists also had idealists and doctrinaires. Hu Han-min tried to impose revolutionary changes by legislation. The Hundred Days of reform by Edict of Kwang Hsu was mere byplay compared with the spate of words and laws, including the Civil Code, which poured from the Legislative Yuan in its palmiest days. It was all in vain. The long gowns and short jackets were soon involved in those bitter controversies which culminated in the 1930 civil war. All 'through events have conformed with the good old rule, the simple plan, that they should take who have the power, and they should keep who can. The only difference nowadays is phasised in bitter terms how for that more is taken and less is kept.

Judgment of the Communists will be based on what now enduring a weight of attack already covered in the interthey do for the people, not by never equalled before. He said change of telegrams. The Amspeeches or doctrines. The that he did not wish to use dram- bassador pleaded for an imme-People's Government must a furning-point in history. If France or the Low Countries. I be expected to be a govern- Soviet Russia were defeated how ment for the people, if not by | could we win the war? or of the people. The higher the claims, the higher the expectations, the steeper the drop in popular esteem if the things that prompted the they fail in this. Certainly, in lament from Peking. many things they are doing . What is more, Socialist Trans-Persian railway. I spoke better than any previous ideology about State controls, of the Beaverbrook-Harriman government in China's State monopolies, and State cow] and of our resolve to give modern history, in the teeth trading, will infallibly be all the supplies we could spare of difficulties and economic regarded by the rank and or carry. Finally Mr. Eden and deterioration that have be file of the tax collectors not as I told him that we should be come progressively worse. a gift from the gods of politi-But the tax-collector is more cal and economic philosophy, declare war upon them if they rapacious than ever. The but merely as a means of advanced into Russia beyond tacked high and low alike- mill. except the officials them-

counter to the people's will, of the new regime. and should stand with them and not above them.

by Tung Pi-wu, but this is and that the formula and pro-merely one phase of current cedure were "inefficient." complaints which have Neither in Peking nor in Cancaused a great slump in the ton will euphemisms and popularity of the regime gentle rebukes intimidate Heavy taxes and grain levies, those who have outsqueezed

think there is means of egress from this situation-to establish in the present year a second front somewhere in the Balkans or man side. Indeed, we thought it France, capuble of drawing quite likely that you would. away from the Eastern Front | Even then we felt sure we should 30 to 40 divisions, and at the win in the end. We never same time of ensuring to the thought our survival was depen-Soviet Union 30,000 tons of dent on your action either way. aluminium by the beginning of Whatever happens, and whatever October next and a monthly you do, you of all people have no minimum of aid amounting to right to make reproaches to us." 400 aircraft and 500 tanks (of small or medium size).

Without these two forms of calm, please, my dear Mr. Churhelp the Soviet Union will chill," but thereafter his tone either suffer defeat or be weak- perceptibly changed. The disened to such an extent that it will lose for a long period any capacity to render assistance to its Allies by its actual operations on the fronts of the strug-

gle ngainst Hitlerism. I realise that this present message will cause dismay to your Excellency. But what is one to do? Experience has taught me to look facts in the face however unpleasant they are, and not to fear to express the truth however unwelcome it may be. The Persian affair has in fact turned out pretty well. The joint operations of the British and Soviet forces predetermined the issue. So it will be in future as long as our forces act jointly. But Persia is but an episode. The issue of the war will not of course be decided in Persia.

The Soviet Union, like England, does not desire war with Japan. The Boviet Union does not consider it possible to violate agreements, including its treaty of neutrality with Japan. But if Japan violates this agreement and attacks the Soviet Union she will meet with a due rebuff on the part

of the Soviet forces. Finally, allow me to express thanks for the admiration you have expressed at the actions of the Soviet forces which are waging a bloody war with the robber hordes of Hitlerite bandits for our common cause of liberation.

The Soviet Ambassador, who was accompanied by Mr. Eden. stayed and talked with me for an hour and a half. He emthe last '11' weeks Russia had been bearing the brunt of the German onslaught virtually alone. The Russian armies were

Victory Bond racket has at bringing more grist to the

selves, of course. Ideology a great, if temporary, job on further. has come down from the stars the railways. The gospel of and people are being com- work is being preached with pelled to turn their pockets zeal but not without casuisout. Desperate needs have try—"the people cannot strike produced desperate methods, against themselves, the owndesperate methods in ers"—and there is a great their turn require desperate body of fervent faith seeking the stars. Any faith, after Even the Communist hier- all, is better than none in the archy are alarmed about it pass to which a great and all, and the Central Com- historic people have come. mittee on Saturday issued an But faith alone is never appeal-pardon, an instruc- enough. Failure can oblitertion-to all Party members ate it. And the new regime to "extend and strengthen stands or falls not by the their links with the masses sincere faith and ideology of a and non-party democrats." handful of idealistic pedants The Committee pointed out but by what it does in copthat the Party was working ing with the economic crisis. for the interests of the people It was a major factor in the and the nation, and sought downfall of the Nationalists absolutely no self-interest. —it will remain a major The Party should not run factor in the survival value

The Canton Tax Bureau Commissioner is quoted as Some of the "errors" that having publicly complained have accompanied the famine that tax assessments were crisis were exposed recently "not sufficiently democratic" conscription of labour, economic disorders of unprecedentgeneration. In a lew months
ed variety and range—aggravated by the blockade and proval and acclaim were
bombings — maldistribution being shaken in dismay. In
of food, harsh and petty Dynestic days miscreant
tyranny: these are among heads used to fall.

Summary of Losses Gross Tons

explained the military reasons which rendered this impossible. M. Maisky emphasised the ex- and that it could be no relief to Russia.

1,134,000

1,564,000

430,000

British

Others

Total

I said that I had spent five hours that day examining with our experts the means for greatly increasing the capacity of the ready for our part to make it plain to the Finns that we would their 1918 frontiers. M. Malsky could not of course abandon his appeal for an immediate second The technicians have done front, and it was useless to argue

### Cabinet consulted

I at once consulted the Cabinet upon the issues raised in this conversation and in Stalin's message. and that evening sent a reply. Prime Minister to M. Stalin.

September 4, '41. 1. I reply at once in the spirt of your message. Although we should shrink from no exertion, there is in fact no. possibility of any British action in the West, except air action, which would draw the German forces from the East before the winter sets in. There is no charice whatever of a second front being formed in the Balkans without the belp of Turkey. I will, if your Excellency desires, give all the reasons which have led our Chiefs of Staff to these conclusions. They have already, been discussed with your Ambassador in conference to day with the Foreign Secretary and the Chiefs of Staff.Action, however well-meant, leading only to costly flascos would be no help to anyone but Hitler.
2. The information at my dis-

posal gives me the impression that the culminating violence of the German invasion is al-ready over, and that winter will give your heroic armics a hieathing-space. This how-over is a personal opionion. well aware of the grievous has sustained, and every affort us to help you. I am cabling President Roosevelt to expedite

the orders for supplying the Persian railway with rollingstock to raise it from its present capacity of two trains day each way up to its ful capacity, namely, 12 trains a day each way. This should be how to appreciate the help rereached by the spring of 1942, ceived from its ally.... and meanwhile will be steadily . improving. Locomotives and rolling-stock have to be sent | Prime Minister to M. Stalin round the Cape from this country after being converted to oilburners, and the water supply sage. The Harriman Mission along the railway has to be has all arrived, and is working developed. The first 48 locomo- all day long with Beaverbrook tives and 400 steel trucks are and his colleagues. The object

Clamour for a second front

By Winston

Churchill

we shall try even before the

Moscow Conference to tell you

the numbers of aircraft and

tanks we can jointly promise

to send each month, together

with supplies of rubber, alu-

minium, cloth, &c. For our part

we are now prepared to send

you, from British production,

one-half of the monthly total

for which you ask in aircraft

and tanks. We hope the

United States will supply the

other half of your require-

ments. We shall use every en-

deavour to start the flow of

equipment to you immediately.

### Joint plans

about to start.

5. We are ready to make joint plans with you now. Whether British armies will be strong enough to invade the mainland of Europe during 1942 must depend on unforesecable events. It may be possible however to assist you in the extreme North when there is more darkness. We are hoping to raise our armies in the Middle East to a strength of threequarters of a million before the end of the present year, and thereafter to a million by the summer of 1942.

Once the German - Italian forces in Libya have been destroyed all these forces will be available to come into line on your Southern flank, and it is hoped to encourage Turkey to maintain at the least a faithful neutrality. Meanwhile we shall continue to batter Germany from the air with increasing severity and to keep the seas open and ourselves alive.

6. In your first paragraph you used the word "sell." We had not viewed the matter in such terms and have never thought of payment. Any assistance we can give you would better be upon the same basis of comradeship as the American Lend-Lease Bill, of which no formal account is kept in money. We are willing to put any

pressure upon Finland in our power, including immediate notification that we will declare war upon her should she continue beyond the old frontiers. We are asking the United States to take all possible steps to influence Finland.

I thought the whole matter to important that I sent simultaneously the following telegram to the President while the impression was fresh in my mind: Hormer, Naval Parson to President

The Boviet Ambassador brought the subjoined message to me and Eden last night and trough lengthes of yague import

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS: THE THIRD BOOK

It would have been a distinctly better story if they'd been shot a by unarmed robbers. character which would attach

casion and the turning-point

to our reply. Although noth-

ing in his language warranted

the assumption, we could not

exclude the impression that

they might be thinking of

The Cabinet have thought it

right to send the attached re-

ply. Hope you will not object

to our references to possible

American aid. I feel that the

moment may be decisive. We

Cable from Stalin

On Sept. 15, 1941, I received

In my last message (he said)

I stated the viewpoint of the

Soviet Government that the

establishment of a second front

with regard to our common

cause. In reply to your mess-

age, in which you stress once

cond front at the present mo-

the absence of a second front

simply favours the designs of

I have no doubt that the British

Government desires to see the

Soviet Union victorious and is

looking for ways and means to

attain this end. If, as they

think, the establishment of a se-

cond front in the West is at pre-

sent impossible, perhaps another

method could be found to render

to the Soviet Union an active

It seems to me that Great Bri-

Archangel 25 to 30 divisions, or

Southern regions of the USSR.

In this way there could be estab-

lished military collaboration be-

tween the Soviet and British

troops on the territory of the

USSR. A similar situation-exis-

ted during the last - war in

tioned would constitute a great

blow against the Hitler aggres-

It is almost incredible that the

head of the Russian Government

with all the advice of their mili-

tary experts could have commit-

ted himself to such absurdities.

It seemed hopeless to argue

utter unreality. He continued:

your promise to render us as-

sistance by the monthly delive-

ries of aluminium, tanks and

I can only welcome the inten-

tion of the British Government

to render this assistance in alu-

minium, tanks and aircraft not

on the usual commercial, basis

(but) of comradeship and colla-

boration. I hope the British Gov-

ernment will have ample opport-

unity of being convinced that the

Soviet Government understands

I sent the best answer I could

1. Many thanks for your mes-

is to survey the whole field of

resources so as to be able to

work out with you a definite

programme of monthly delivery

by every possible route, and thus

help repair as far as possible

losses of your munition indus-

17 September 41.

alreraft.

to this message.

with a man thinking in terms of

I thank you very much for

The arrangement men-

It would be a serious

ment, I can only relterate

our common enemy.

military help?

for improvement of the situation Aduldet.

another telegram from Stalin:

separate terms.

4. We have given already is the most fundamental remedy

can but do our best.

try at regaining the heavyweight championship after all. There was the disturbing possibility that he might Louis.

So Joe is not going to have a

Flying saucers are now reported over Morocco. That's going to sheikh them.

"Shock to Parisians." No, Myrtle, it wasn't a chorus girl with all her clothes on.

On his arrival in Slam, the young king's limousine sprayed with perfume. Quite understandably, as the car, was scent out to adulate

This closing of factories bringe more the impossibility of a se- | balm to nobody, except those who have Rod spots.

> Philadelphia surgeons have successfully operated on a man's heart through the neck. . When the patient arrived in hospital, his heart was in his mouth. How very convenient. said the medicos.

"Whittle down what extra bulge with tested seven-day diet." , I give up. Tell me.

Then we had: "If your hips are tain could without risk land in prominent, tuck them under a couple of inches." transport them across Iran to the Of what?

> "Most adults are children at heart, and they love ice cream and trifles, no matter how old they, are."

Sorry, but when they're more than a week old, this adult just loses interest.

Forward Draoula. "Next change: 'Klss the blood off my hands."

· It would be quite a change, but at the moment I'm otherwise

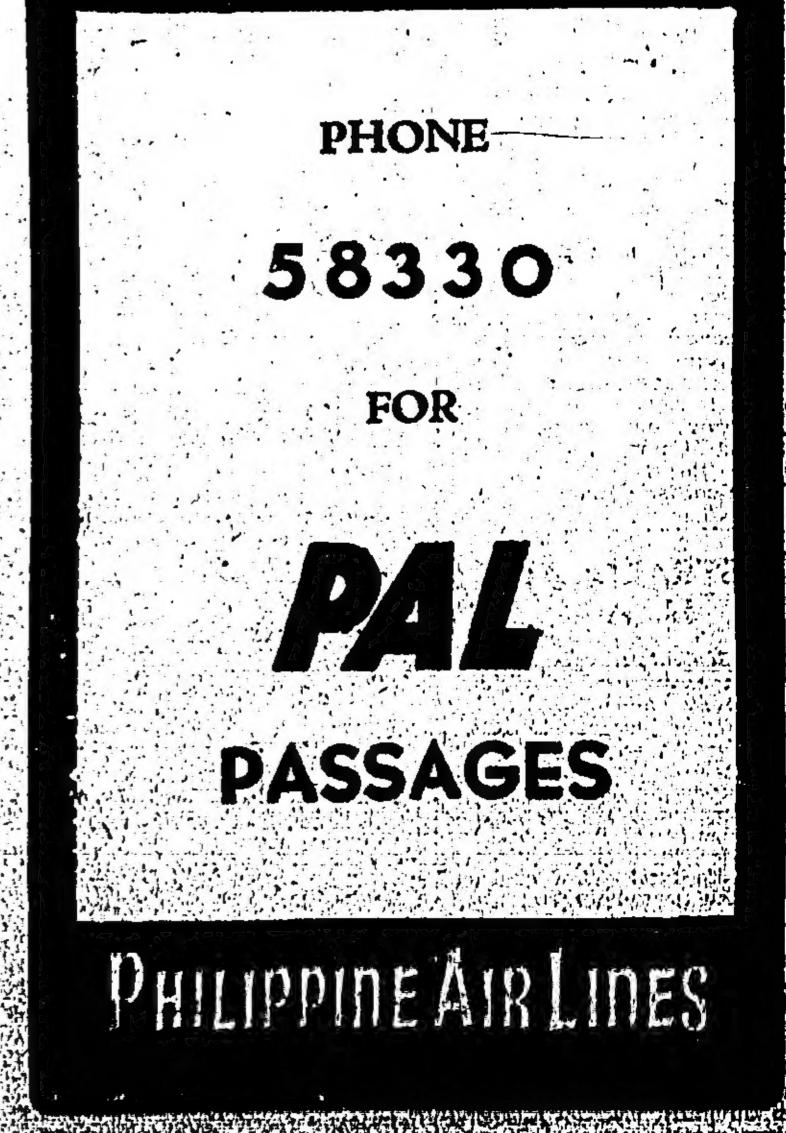
Local trade unionista have offered two motor vehicles to Peking, and are due to drive them to the mainland today. They will at least have a run for their money.

A company has been formed in England to offer holidays to be paid for on the instalment system. So it will be a case of saving up for one's last holiday.

that this plan should cover up till the end of June, but naturally we shall go on with you till victory. I hope the conference may open in Moscow on the 25th of this month, but no publicity should bo given till all are safely gathered. The routes and method of travel will be signalled later.

### (To be continued)

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# ELECTION POSSIBLE

### Protest against Seretse case

Johannesburg, March 26. Delegates claiming to represent more than 1,000,000 Transvasi Africans and Indians today protested against the British Government's acconcerning Beretse Khama, the Bamangwato chief-designate who has been exiled from his tribe for five

The resolution said that the British action was pandering to the racial policies of South Airles and Rhodesia.

'The meeting, attended by 528 delegates, was called by the Transvani branches of the African National Congress (BANTU), African Peoples' Organisation, Transvaal indian Congress and the Johanneaburg and district Communist Party, as a "Defend Free Speech" convention.

It called for the observance of May 1 as "Freedom Day," Demonstrations will be started to protest against discriminatory legislation.-Reu-

### Forecast of polling within six months LABOUR'S TRUMP CARDS

London, March 26. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and his Labour lieutenants may decide on a snap General Election any time in the next six months,

political sources predict. Some observers believe that a new contest might come as early as June six weeks after the annual budget on April 18.

In the present House of Commons, Labour has an overall majority of only five votes.

elpice though not pushed over

This prospect does not attract

Labour-which has the advant-

oge of being able to dictate the

The Conservative Opposit- | harassed to the brink of the preion, led by Mr. Winston Churchill, would like to see the Government remain in office long enough to take the blame for what they call Socialist

the past five years. in Parliament to see that

"The right to exist according

to crime under the pretext of

telerance and humanity of na-

tural human weakness is break-

ing all the bounds imposed on

man by his sense of respect for

public morality and dignity and

is causing the breaking of mat-

rimontal ties, rebellion against

legitimate authority, suicide and

the taking of the lives of

The Pope recognised, "with

heart full of tender compassion,

that In the present conditions the

misery and loneliness of people

living in squalid conditions are

among the main causes of im-

He asked his listeners to view

the immensity and the gravity of

the sins "flooding the earth and

"against the humble and defence-

less, against the family and

Justice needed

The Pope asked whether

true image of man, such an

abuse of his worth, such dis-

On this Sunday of penitence,

he urged Christians everywhere

to practise this Christian virtue

solve to do better. The Holy

Year would give them ample op-

cal justice for those who, borns

down by economic conditions,

sometimes lack even the funda-

prayed that from the contem-

there might arise concord among the nations, peace on earth an

All Christians should aid

plation of the Easter drama

The Pope was carried in

vast congregation knelt

upon the Cross.-Reuter.

procession into the Basilica, pre-

ceded by the Crucifix of St. Mar-

cellus. After the ceremony the

receive a blessing given with the

Lance with which, according to

tradition, Christ was pierced

FILM ACTRESS IN

Lynn Merrick, 26 - year - old

The police said she told them

Robert Goelet film produger

Los Angeles, March 126.

poor and under-privileged.

The Pope appealed for practi-

and, realising their sins, to

vine justice would longer

regard of God's will."

portunity.

mental necessities.

eternal blessing.

human society."

tire nation."

those committed

### Pontiff deplores state of

Vatican City, March 26. The Pope, in a broadcast address at a Passion Sunday ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica today, deplored a world in disorder in which all wholesome principles seem disturbed.

"There is no excuse of ignorance to mitigate the sin and the indecency which, spreading in a universality of moral degradation, have contaminated even those sections of society traditionally free from them, such as country folk," he said.

The lack of morality, the Pope said, had become part of the economic and social life of the people, inflicting the most serious wounds on mankind under the pretext of a false humanity.

### REPLY TO BRITISH COMMIES

London, March 27. . Mr. Arthur Deakin, Secretary of the world's biggest trade union-the Transport spolling the work of God," esand General Workers-declar- pecially ed today that he was sure dockers would not take any action at the ports in response to the Communists Party's call for a ban on the handling of

war materials for Malaya. The Party's manifesto today urged trades unions and cooperative, youth, student and women's groups to demonstrate as part of an all-out, sustained demand throughout the country

to stop the war in Malaya. The call for the dockers' boycott apparently aimed at inciting a British battle of the ports, paralleling the French one which Communist-led dockers in the last two months have refused to handle cargo , destined for French forces in Indo-China.

"The dockers of this country have refused to become involved in political issues and I am sure will not want us to do so," Mr. Deakin said.

The Communist Party's manifesto today accused the Government of misrepresenting the Malayan fighting as an anti-bandit

The Party claimed that it was actually a war of major dimensions against the well-organised and determined liberation move-

ment of the Malayan people. Deakin asserted: Party statement reveals clearly what I have been saying for the last two years—that the activity of the Communists among trade unionists is completely concerned with carrying out the policy the Soviet Union and is unrelated to the real interests of trade unionists."-Reuter.

#### **AUSTRALIA AND** JAPAN

Melbourne, March 26. Though Australian sentiment is still strongly anti-Japanese, the country cannot forever hold Japan at arm's length, the Conservative Sydney "Morning Herald" said in American film actress who five

months ago cloped with the heli a leading article today. "Whether we like it or not, the to an American fortune, is today Japanese are our neighbours, in recovering from air overdose of the Pacific. By degrees we have sleeping pills, the police stated to learn to treat them as such here.

again," the newspaper stated. Trade is being being resumed she had family troubles. and its devolopment will even- ? tually necessitate the exchange of son of a wealthy Rhode Meland bunker and insurance man, eloped

The paper was commenting on with Lynn from Rome last Octothe appointment of the Immigration. Minister, Mr. Harold Reports (that his mother the
Holt, on Friday that Japanese Duchess of Villaross, had disBishop Allehack Yashiro would be inherited. Him because sof the
given all entry visa to Australia marriage were later denied. for two months. Reuter.

timing of the next Election. economic mismanagement in

Some Government supporters believe that Labour has the They would use their strength trump cards in the present Parliament and can score decisively if it plays them properly. They predict that the weeks mmediately ahead will show improvement in Britain's overall economic position, falsifying suggestions that there would be a crisis this year.

> Unions' attitude Figures for Britain's gold and dollar reserves for the first quarter of 1950-showing progress in closing the dollar gapwill be published within a fortnight. They are expected to

> reflect an encouraging position. On the other hand, if . the trade unions generally stage a revolt against the wage stabilisation policy the whole Government recovery plan would be wrecked.

Engineering and shipbuilding unions, who are leading the fight ugainst the wage freeze, will soon held a ballot on whether to strike for £1 a week increase or take their claims to arbitration. Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will discuss the wage freeze tomorrow with a delegation from the Trades Union Congress. The TUC itself is expected to continue to back Sir Stafford—but it can apply no

sanctions to its 8,000,000 mem-Pollitt attacks Morrison The Secretary of the Commu-

nist Party, Mr. Harry Pollitt, today described as a "farrago of lies and nonsense" the declaration last Friday of the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, who in his statement appealed to British trade unions to get rid of Communists as soon as possible.

Mr. Pollitt declared that Mr. Morrison was the architect of the Labour Party's defeat at

General Election. "Purging the unions of Communists does not harm the Communists: it does harm the trade unions as many sections of the Transport and General Workers Union are beginning to find out," Mr. Pollitt added.

He particularly stressed the This was at a time when the the serious nature of those Labour Government had betrayed sins which were "knowingly the principle of internationalism prepared and coolly executed over the Seretse Khama case, which multiplied until they when American bombers and air became crimes against an onforces "are already occupying our best aerodromes" America, "through its demand (in Paris) on Britain fully to accept its dictate in regard to the European payments union, to- frying to wreck Britain's econolerate such a "distortion of the my."-Reuter.

### **WAR WOUNDED** DEMONSTRATE

Munich, March 26. Several thousand angry war injured whistled and [brandished Force members are now training crutches to howl down an official who tried to answer their grie- Force centres.-Reuter. vances at a protest meeting of their organisation here today. Also prevented from speaking was Herr Alfred Loritz, head of

construction Party. protest to the city authorities night. He was welcomed divine expiation of human guilb | ter.

### Eisenhower to testify

New York, March 26. discuss with a Benate Aped beyond the safety point.

The Sub-Committee wishes to know whather the former Supreme Commander in Europe would recommend an increase of the military budget which it is now consider-

The invitation to General Elsenhower was prompted by his speech in New York last week in which he declared "The United States has alroady disarmed to the extent -in some directions even beyond the extent—that I, with deep concern for her present safety, could possibly advise." —Reuter.

### Foreign affairs debate today

London, March 26. Parliament will launch irst foreign affairs debate four months on Tuesday amid growing demands for a general review of foreign policy.

The debate will take place as the Defence Chiefs of the Atlantic Pact nations meet in The Hague to approve a master blueprint to cope with possible Russian aggression.

Winston Churchill, may repeat propaganda medium, said "Followthe demand he made two weeks ing establishment of diplomatic ago that Western Europe cannot relations, between China be defended properly without the Peking Government) and North active participation of Western Korea, the New China News Germany. A Conservative spokes- | Agency has established a branch mon said Mr. Churchill is not proposing German rearmament. -United Press.

#### **PAKISTAN AIR** CHIEF IN U.K.

London, March 26. ir Vice-Marshal Richard L. R Alcherley, Commander-in-Chief of the Pakistan Air Force, arrived here by air from Karachi today to inspect the training of Pakistan airmen in Britain and to discuss the purchase of equip-

"We might be very interested in jet fighters, but not jet bombers", he said. Three hundred Pakistan Air

at Cranwell and other Royal Air

The Hague, March 26. General Jose Philippe Rod-West Germany's Economic Reriguez, the Portuguese Army Chief The injured had addressed a of Staff, arrived by train here todemanding enough money to Major-General W. Bray of the exist on jobs and the dismissal Dutch Army and by the Portuin their favour of married couples guese Minister to the Netherlands, who were both employed.—Reu- Mr. M.E.O. de Oliveira Barros.—

### on defence

General Dwight Elsenhower has accepted an invitation to propriations Sub-Committee on Wednesday his view that the United States has disarm-

#### plan "approved" and "top secret". No bickering

General Omar Bradley, will meet

sian attack.

On the eve of crucial meet-

ings of top-level Atlantic Pact

military and political officials,

these sources denied the popu-

lar concept that defence plans

might call for falling back on

a line somewhere West of the

Low Countries and for sacrific-

enemy in the initial stages of

"There is absolutely no Maginot

line psychology involved in our

Western military official in an

The Chiefs of Staff, headed by

any possible invasion.

interview.

of member .nations."

The Atlantic Pact Standing Committee, permanent body with headquarters in Washington, has already drawn up for the chiefs an agenda which is expected to deal principally with these problems:

1. Maximum in monies, arms ] defence pool.

procedures such as communications and battle orders.

General Bradley is tremendously pleased at the progress al- dy to fight a future war. "We ready made at the conference. One senior officer said: "There has been no bickering and we all see eye to eye on the principa! problems-how to stop the Russlans if they ever make a grab at ships.—United Press. Europe."-United Press.

#### PEKING SENDING **OUT NEWSMEN**

Seoul, March 26. The Chinese Communist People's Republic is beginning send out foreign correspondents broadcast from Radio The Conservative leader, Mr. Pyongyang, North Korean official

No mention was made North Korean correspondents in China.—United Press.

### MOSCOW VIEW OF KMT BOMBINGS

Moscow, March 26. A "Red Fleet" article charged today that the Shanghal bombings by the Kuomintang air force are being personally led by highly placed American officers. The paper quoted the Chinese

Talwan of Charles Cook and Major-General Dennis of the U.S. Air Force -- Associated: Press.

### **AIRPORT STRIKE**

Paris, March 26. One hundred and fifty Air France security workers at Orly, and several other long prison the largest Paris airport, today terms ranging up to 27 years staged a sit-down strike.

They claimed that about half | State court on a group of men the total number of security workers were paid a security bonus attempted murder, the Czech while-they were not. Most of them belong to the

of Labour.-Reuter.

### Informed quarters, here for the Chiefs of Staff conference, said this today. ADMIRAL'S

WARNING

The Hague, March 26.

MASTER PLAN

FOR DEFENCE

OF W. EUROPE

The Atlantic Pact master defence plan will call

for last-ditch defences of every member nation

and no immediate strategic withdrawal to a

Western defence line in the event of a Rus-

Washington, March 26. Vice-Admiral Gerald Bogan ing several countries to the warned today that Western Europe might quit if war started and the United States Navy's first big job would be to carry out a Dunkirk-type plans," declared one high-ranking evacuation.

Admiral Bogan contended that "We are not going to 'write off' | failure to build a super aircraftany member nations and we are carrier able to launch atomic not going to retreat if attacked. | bombers may cost the U.S. dear-We will defend every inch of soil ly. The Navy was not ready for war, he sald.

Admiral Bogan attacked the the United States Chief of Staff, Air Force's strategic bombing plans and said the Navy should discount entirely the theory of an on Tuesday to stamp the defence atomic blitz conducted from safe, secure bases in our own country. The next war, if it came, would

be long and hard. Speaking of European members of the Atlantic Pact, he said: "We cannot lean or count on their continued determination to resist aggression as our allies. The cankers and ulcers in their bodies are politically moribund now, but essentially volatile.

"It may well be that the first and men which each member major task of our Navy in a nation can contribute to the future conflict will consist of recreating the role first performed 2. Unification of arms and by an impromptu, armada of standardising military operation heterogeneous British craft a Dunkirk."

Admiral Bogan said today's United States Navy was not rea-

need time badly. Given that, we may prepare ourselves. He advocated converting all modern battleships, including the Missouri, to missile - launching

#### AID FOR GREECE TO CONTINUE

Athens, March 26. General Lawton J. Collins, the United States Army Chief of Staff, told reporters here that the Greek Army after (their victory over the Communist guerlllas would continue to receive Amerlean aid in material and training. Before (leaving for Ankara today after a two-day visit to Greece, General Collins med Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, the Greek Army Commander-in-

The General expressed satisfaction at the successful cooperation between the American and British Military Missions and the Greek Army Command, Itho Greek news agency reported .-

#### ALY AND RITA OFF TO FRANCE

Ostand, March 26. Prince Aly Khan and his film star wife, Rita Hayworth, left Ostand today for a stay in Cannes. Prince Aly, who recently broke Agency Sin Hua as its authority in leg in a skiing accident, was and referred to the presence in taken by ambulance to the Ostand Airport and was carried by stretcher aboard his private. De Havilland "Dove" plane, which had been flown out from London yesterday.-Reuter.

Prague. March 26. Two life imprisonment sentences have been passed by a Moravian charged with spying, treason and Press announced today. No details were given of the number Communist General Confederation of men accused. The trial began last Monday.—Associated Press.

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### LABOUR LEGACY FOR MENZIES GOVERNMENT

# WHANGPOO

Tokyo, March 26. Shanghai, the city built on mud, is being strangled by the the new Government to water ooze from which it arose. A report for the U.S. Navy of the old plan. says mud from the mighty Yangtse is choking off the sea approach to what was once the third busiest port in the world.

The man who wrote the report and mariners who have studied It say that within a year Shang- also provide subsidies for find will be inaccessible to com- ly (or benevolent) societies. mercial shipping of any umportance, regardless of the Nationalist

Thus Shanghai will be cut off themselves. by nature from the trade which made it grow into a city of five to six million people. It faces the prospect of deteriorating into an isolated inland provincial centre. to provide free medicine, just as from the Government's proposed the Labour regime did but only in subsidy plan. They are the form of vital life-saving and friendly (or benevolent) society, carrying countless thousands of mostly very costly. tons of mud to the sen.

China Sca.

open so that big ships could go stabilise the cost of the plan. 65 miles up-stream and into the Whangpoo River to Shanghal.

May, 1949. Now the South Channel, the only usable approach left, up specific prescriptions. is rapidly turning into a mud bank that will be passable only to junks or other small vessels.

The North Channel is the only other entrance to the Yangtse. Large ships stopped using it in 1931 due to silting.—Associated

with USI co-operation.

Sydney, March 27. perplexing problem facing the new Menzies Government is the unscrambling of a disputed socialised medical plan begun by the Chifley Labour regime.

Millions of Aystralians have paid taxes toward a national welfare fund from which they have received no medical benefits because most doctors boycotted the plan,

But some doctors today also object to the first proposals of down the "socialistic" aspects

direct free medicine and medical treatment in favour of subsidies to patient would have to pay for it community health services. They himself, also provide subsidies for friend-

As the Health Minister, Earle Page explained, his new plan aims to help those who help Earle contended.

The new Government proposes The Yangtse for years has been life-sustaining drugs which are for those carning less than £550

There is another major differ-The silt settles at a point where ence in the proposals: Under the the Yangtse pours into the East old plan, an official formula limited the freedom of doctors to 648 Medical Association. specific prescriptions which the Only constant dredging in the Government felt would cover past kept the Yangise's mouth most medical situations and

Sir Earle Page's first new proposal, which the Australian medi-Dredging ceased when the cal profession is discussing now, Communists took Shanghai in establishes a list of about 60 drugs only. It does not attempt to set

#### Simplified list

single preparations such as sulfa drugs; anti-biotics such as penicillin; streptomycla, aureomycin, chloromycetin, insulin,

"The old contract, which was

with the Republic of Indonesia,

ican-Indonesian Corporation to

effect all Republican Government

"On a non-exclusive basis, but

operate in several private fields

on a substantial basis. Announce-

ment will be made in Indonesia

The new Governor of Sarawak,

cialed Press.

December.—Reuter.

guarantees, Mr. Fox will

Singapore, March 26.

New York, March 26.

U.S. trade contacts

with Indonesians

official of the American-Indonesian Corpora-

tion, which has been trade representative of

the Republic of Indonesia, said the head of

his company is working out an arrangement

with the new United States of Indonesia for

continued operations in several private fields

He added that his Government served a vital purpose in the

executive and head of the Cor- a different form and will have to

diphtheria and tetanus toxolde; anti-materials and oxygen,

Thus, if a patient needs peni cillin in an emergency, the doctor can prescribe it and the Government will pay the pharmacist for The new proposals provide, in the prescription. But if a doctor the main, for modification of should prescribe some patent should prescribe some patent medicine not on the free list, the

> "What is needed is not so much free bottles of medicine, as the raising of the general standards of the health of the nation," Sir.

Two popular forms of medical insurance would stand to benefit

a year, and the medical benefit fund, for those carning more than £550. Two of the biggest societies

The doctors against the subsidy maintain it would force people in lower income areas in join the subsidised societies and thus "conscript" doctors in such areas to toe the line with the society.

#### Would have to join

Then again, people wouldn't get any benefits unless they joined a friendly or medical society, even though they were paying for it

The Labour Government collected £90,000,000 in social service payments during the 1948for another £99,000,000 to be collected in the current year.

Now, if the Menzies medical project is to be basically a contributory scheme, Australians will still want to know what is going to happen to all the tax money dition to social security benefits others have spoken against it. maintain bases in Japan rather sions, they were promised a national health plan.

scheme, it will have to dip heavily but replies came from only nine. into the credit balance of the national welfare fund, If not, then The Economics Minister of |. "Mr. Fox has been in Indonesia the public will want a lot of its Japanese are not in favour of a the USI, the union which now includes the Republic, told his Parliament at Jakarta that the contract with the American—Indonesian Corporation had In its new status.

Indonesian Corporation had In Indonesia the public will want a lot of its social services payments back—tion of Prime Minister Mohammad In lower taxation," said a Sydney Daily Telegraph editorial.—Unit—signed. A variety of reasons was given.

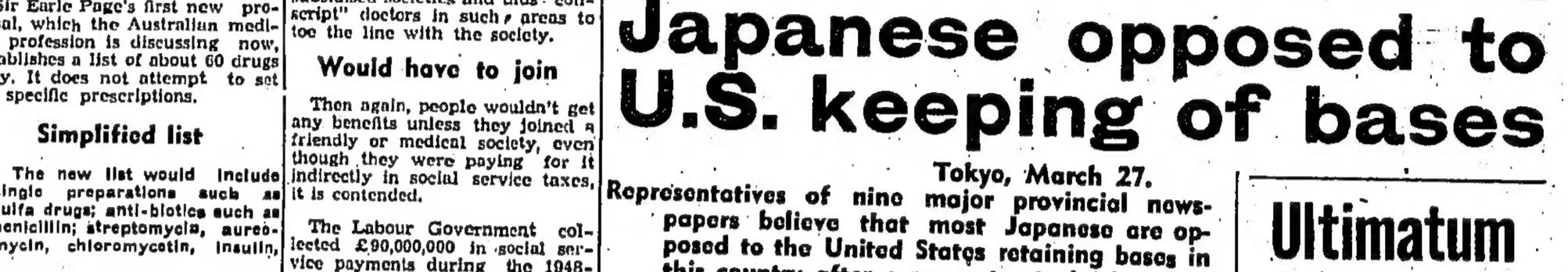
poration, for the money he had do more with private business port that will interest many put into Indonesia's fight for than exclusively with the Gov- prospective emigrants.

Arthur Morley reports that Japan. British working-class immigrants who could not bear to be parted Mr. Handolph Feltus, an asso- buying and selling transactions in from their pets have paid 250,- neutral and world opinion would Press. 000 since the war to take dogs and cats to Australia.

The market value of the pets was estimated by veterinary experts of the Australian Quarantine Service at £8,000.

A spokesman for the Quarantine Service in Sydney says: "Migrants are cheerfully paying 30 to 50 guineas for their dog's fare. Some of the dogs are valuable, but most of them are non-

The Melbourne branch of the Service has announced that it Mr. Anthony Foster Abell, arrived pets in its quarantine depot. A here today on his way to Kuching Pekingese dog from the liner to take up his appointment. Mr. Delphic had to be sent on to Abell succeeded the late Mr. Dun- Sydney for its three-month can Stewart, who was assassinat- quarantine period, imposed ed by a young Malay at Sibu last law to prevent the introduction of animal diseases.



this country after a peace treaty is signed. 1949 Ascal year. Mr. Chiffey's There have been reports that the United States would like to keep some bases here, and a survey completed today by the United Press is the first effort to get nationwide reading on the Japanese reaction to the idea.

THE WELFARE

BY CLEM ATTLEY

The survey was made by submitting questions to Tokyo bureau chiefs of large papers "If the Government plans to published throughout Japan, More give the country a real health than 20 were asked to participate

. The replies indicated that the

believed that any foreign bases in surrounded by Soviet-influenced Japan would be a violation of nations and territories." renounces war and provides that Japan-will-not-have any military that the Japanese feel sure their From Brisbane comes a re- forces. Four thought that the country will become the battle-United States retention of bases ground in the event of war be-

> Japan would remain completely the horrors of war again.—United serve as her protector. One reply pointed out that the Japanese would probably not have anything to say about whether bases were kept here or not but said the Japanese did not want them even though they are opposed to Communism.

### Enough of war

Two replies said the Japanese had had all war they wanted, were scared to death of war and did not want to have anything to do with anybody's on a native bus near Adi Ugri, enthroned. military organisation for war 32 miles from Asmara, firing on that would draw them into an- the passengers and killing one of

Here are some of the com- wounded. ments: "The people in general do Police are now patrolling both not seem to favour having any areas.—Associated Press.

Individual Japanese in the foreign military bases in Japan. they paid into the national wel- past have expressed favour for They would, however, favour the fore funds, out of which, in ad- the idea in some cases while idea of having the United States

'MIND YOU, THE SELECTION COMMITTEE IS MUCH MORE DIFFICULT THIS YEAR!

"U.S. bases in Japan would give the Soviet Union reasons to make charges against Japan and may lead Japan into war."

to their new constitution which would ask the Regent, Prince completely renounces war. They Charles, to dissolve Parliament if were fed up with war,"

the cold war. One of the factors mental crisis. at their decision opposing U.S. Five of the Japanese newsmen bases in Japan is that they are

Most of the replies indicated here would inevitably lead to tween the United States and this reason he would not negouite trouble between Russia and Russia. All expressed the hope with political leaders beyond that such a war could be pre- Thursday, when he intends to Two were of the opinion that vented and Japan could be spared

### ERITREA AMBUSH

Asmara, March 26. Shifta bandits ambushed Public Works Department lorry on the Massawa road today seriously wounding three native constables and three escorts with hand grenades and rifle fire. One Italian on the lorry

uninjured.

# in Leopold Crisis

MOON-

Brussels, March 26: Albert Deveze today handed the Belgian Social Christian Catholic Party a four-day ultimatum to abandon King Leopold III or face the electorate early in May.

M. Deveze, Premier-designate and leader of the Liberal Party, "People would like to live up told a Press conference that he the Social Christians, refused to accept a national solution of the "Japan would not like to enter nation's two-week-old govern-

> Minister in Belgium's present Cabinet. As such he is due to attend a meeting of Atlantic Pact Defence Ministers this week at

He told correspondents that for leave for Holland.

The dissolution of Parliament automatically calls for a general election in 40 days.

The 68-year-old Liberal leader did not explain what he meant by a national solution, but under present circumstances this can only be Leopoid's abdication in favour of his 19year-old son, Prince Baudouin.

M. Deveze's own formula is believed to be for Leopold to return for a while-time enough to be vindicated—under a promise Bandits made an earlier attack to abdicate once he has been re-

A shrewd negotiator, M. Deveze them. A police constable was merely said he wants a formula acceptable to all three major parties. They are his own Liberal. group, which holds the balance in the House of Representatives, the strongly pro-Leopold Social Christians and the avidly anti-Leopold Socialists Nearly all Liberals favour abdication.... Associated Press.

#### NEW PARTY IN BAVARIA

Nuremberg, March 26. Representatives from all parts of Bavaria today founded a new political party, the "Refugees-Bloc", to fight in the State elec-

The Party's programme calls for the peaceful return to Germany of the territories lost in the East, through the war. Till that occurs it will work for equal rights for refugees inside the present West Germany \_\_ Reuter.

Malta, March 20. women and children, salled for Australia today on board the Triumph to join their husbands and fathers. A similar number left for Australia at the end of Tebruary -- Associated Press.





### NEW THEORY ON LIFE'S ORIGIN

London, March 26. A theory that life originated on the shores of the ancient seas under conditions which can never again be duplicated is engaging the

attention of British scientists. It is regarded as one of the most interesting contributions to science's greatest mystery in this century.

### TRAGEDY OF TWO SISTERS

New York, Murch 26. The police broke into the flat | tested in the laboratory. of two elderly women recluses today and discovered among the mountain of accumulated junk, one dead and the other babbling incoherently,

covered in the kitchen mumbling drogen sulphide. to herself. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital for observa-

Neighbours seldom saw Mrs. Hahn, They said Mrs. Richter did all the marketing and was very friendly with the neighbours but never let them enter.

A mass of newspapers, old ningazine and assorted rubble to the formation of amino acidsfilled all the four rooms. The the units from which proteins are police broke into the flat after the built superintendent complained they did not answer when he went to bably the first real step towards inspect the dat's fixtures.—United life.

### Robot weatherman

A robot weather man developed by a team of radio experts and physicists in the New Zealand Department of Scientific and Industria tionise meteorolgical methods parts of the world.

Alan Hardcustle, in Wellington, says that the "weatherman" is built to operate for months on end, even for years without receiving attention.

In the South Pacific countries an automatic weather watch and the known fact that when protein reporter will be of great advantage. In the Northern hemis- they tend to lose their indepenphere a close network of manned | dence and become organised into reporting stations is feasible, but a certain loose unity. in the Southern hemisphere land masses are far separated and the few Islands are uninhabited, and I mostly uninhabitable.

The robot takes no account of blenk rocks, bitter cold and blizzard storms: it functions re-gardless\_of\_these.\_\_It\_can\_be given virtually unlimited storage baltery power and be kept charged by wind-driven genera-

The prototype robot set up at properties of life. the central meteorological office in Wellington has been faithfully reporting at three-hourly interfor weeks now. Wind strength, wind direction, barometric pressure, temperature and humidity, are all recorded, Robot No. 1 will probably be dispaiched to the uninhabitable Snares Island, 150 miles South of New Zealand.

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Professor J.D. Bernal, head of the physics department at Birkbeck College offered his theory as a "crude" effort to explain how life came inte being on this planet. But calleagues quickly noted that unlike many other theories on the same subject there are phases of Professor Bernal's explanation which can be

According to the Bernal theory the stage was set for life to make its appearance many millions of years ago when the earth's atmosphere, during the long cooling off The body of Mrs. Frances period from the molten state. Richter aged 65, was found under | was composed mainly of nitrogen the bed in the littered four-room and carbon dioxide and the seas apartment. Her sister, Mrs. Mar- | were a weak solution of amgaret Hahn, aged 63, was dis- monin, carbon dioxide and hy-

> At that time there was no ozone in the air to filter out the strong ultra-violet radiation from the sun. Thus the seas were bombarded with ultra-violet radiation, of a type impossible in our present atmosphere, and the consequent joining of smaller molecules to make larger ones led

This, said Dr. Bernal, was pro-

### Clay theory

But the seas were too dilute for further chemical reactions which would build the amino acids up into living proteins and Dr. Bernal suggests that the mechanism which eventually concentrated the substances concerned was

Scientists commenting on the Bernal theory point out that clay Is known to be composed of piles of minute plates roughly com-Research, promises to revolu- parable to the composition of protelns. This is regarded as a point in that and perhaps other in favour of Dr. Bernal's hypo-

> Clay also has the property of attaching certain molecules to its surface. Dr. Bernal thinks it possible the amino acide and other organic substances were so nttached and advanced to proteins. The next step would be based on l molecules reach a certain size

reactions characteristic of living proteins would have begun to take place but Dr. Bernal stresses in the proceedings of the Physical Society that this form of "life" would be more elementary than even the simplest living thing today.

It would be just a lump of matter possessing in its most rudimentary form the chemical

### Series of extinctions

This process probably went on many times—a series of extinctions—as "life" consumed the simpler compounds laboriously built up by the ultraviolet radiation and then died for lack of energy. But eventually some lump of living matter found another

source of collecting energy.

Professor Bernal thinks this may have been photosynthesiathe building up of organic com-RECORDING PLEASURE pounds from carbon dioxide and water with energy supplied by light. Photosynthesia would have produced the first oxygen and with oxygen in the atmosphere life would have started to become chemically akin to what it is to-

This would preclude any other spontaneous generation of life. For the oxygen in the air and ozone, the tiltra-violet radiation that helped it all start, would be cut off forever.-United Press,

### Defence against sneak attack

Washington, March 26. The Navy is activating volunteer reserve units in 28 coastal cities to guard their harbours from sneak submarine or surface attacks.

reserves will be trained to ward off assaults on vital maritimed cities from Maine all the way around to Washington. The plan

probably be trained to lay anti-submarine nots, plant mines and patrol areas ground the harbours. He did not know when the plan will become completely operative. but it is well under way -- United

### Bolivian coup nipped in the bud

La Paz, March 26. The Bollvian Government announced today that it had folled a Communist revolutionary plot planned to start next Tuesday under the leadership of a high Russian military chief and French Communist agents,

The leaders, together with a number of others, were arrested last night while holding a meeting to arrange final details, the communique added.

The revolution was planned to break out simultaneously at several points throughout the country while the President, Mr. Memerto Urriolagoitia, was addressing a Congress of schoolmasters at Sucre, 250 miles from La Paz, the capital.

The communique said that the entire country is quiet .---

### Patronising Christianity

M. BERRY, D.D.

It is a kind of inverted tribute to Christianity that men intent on quite other things should attempt to use authority or influence for their own purposes.

In the period of His earthly life, men sought to crown Christ as King, not because they were willing to render obedience to Him, but because they believed His King-ship would favour their political plans.

Many others in the generations since He came have adopted the same attitude. Rival schools of political or economic thinklng attempt to use Christianity as a counter in their game of securing adherents.

The patronage of Christianity the centuries of its history. (That blatantly materialistic schools of thought in modern times have only varied that theme in dismissing Christianity as dope. They have sought to patronise the West. denial in the interests of their idel worship of the State.

From one point of view all this is a childish game, but it has its trugic side. Whenever men turn to Christianity in order to use it for their own ends they are demeaning the highest things in life and indulging in a form of practical blasphenry.

No one has ever made a star The sequence of chemical on the road which leads to a living faith unless he has come to God to learn and to obey.

> To attempt to use God rather than to surrender oneself to be used by Him is perilously near to the gravest of all sins.

> May it not be one of the reasons for the present state of the world that the face of God in hidden becaue men are intent on using Him for their own ends, and not seeking to find and to-do His

God," those who are singleminded in their passion to under-I stand and to follow.

Vandenberg plan

for U.S. foreign

policy approved

Senator Arthur Vandenberg's proposal for a non-

partisan commission to study long-range

### The fifth of six articles on :

### The Chinese Revolution

The victory of the Com-1. munists in China does not change of one Government its first step it has set up an the Chinese, before the coming of for another, a thing which merely affects China itself. The Communist victory is a great revolution in the life of one-fifth of the inhabitants of the world. A revolution of this sort lets loose expansive forces which may bring the whole of the rest of the world into danger.

Great Britain, though several thousand miles away from China, is nevertheless its neighbour. For Hong Kong is British territory. So is Malaya, which is dangerously near China. Though Great Britain has laid down its former imperial position in Asia it has still the obligation to play a part in preserving peace and security - throughout South Asia It is thus deeply affected by China's revolution. That is the reason why the British Government has taken its elaborate precautions in Hong Kong.

The. Communist leaders in China are not simply politicians. They have brought into politics By THE REV. SIDNEY many of the emotions which normally are found in religion, Unquestionably, many of them think of themselves as leading a crusade for the "liberation" of the world. The Chinese Communists are especially interested in the liberation of Asia.

They have drawn their view of the outside world chiefly from reading Marxist literature: Few of them have travelled abroad. Those who have been in foreign countries see them deflated and distorted by what they have been taught by their reading.

#### Communist view

The orthodox Marxist teacher of Asia has taught that for more than a century the Western capitalists have battened off the Eastern countries which either became colonies, as in the case of India and Burma, or semicolonies as in the case of China. From this miserable condition the Eastern countries have been rescued one after another by nationis a theme which runs through alist movements. These have put an end to the actual political subjection of Eastern countries to the West. It has been Communist tactics to co-operate, with Nationalism in its struggle against

> The Communists continue their analysis further. They see that when Eastern countries are emancipated' politically a new phase begins. Power may then pass into the hands of the local bourgeoisie. The Communista say that this bourgeoisle then organises a police State and becomes as savage an exploiter of the masses as were the Western capitalists.

This, say the Communists, is what happened in China after the Kuomintang selzed power and asserted its authority against the Western countries, compelling them to renounce the privileges which they had won by force. According to the Communists, it is happening also in India. But in\_India,\_they-say,\_there-has-not even been a genuine liberation from the West. The Communists pretend that the transfer of power by the British was a blind. Really, they say, there was a secret undertaking between Western capitalists and the Indian Congress to go into partnership in exploiting the Indian masses. The Communists accuse Mr. It is "the pure in heart who see Nehru and Mr. Patel, the twoprincipal leaders of India, of being stooges for the West.

#### American foreign policy won enthusiastic support in the Senate today. Several members were parti- | current Republican attacks on the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean

Washington, March 26.

cularly interested in the Michigan Republican's suggestion which proposed that the Commission consider the problem of dealing with Western European nations after the Marshall European recovery programme expires in 1952.

Among the supporters of his proposal were Republican Alexander Smith and Democrats John Sparkman, Virgil Calman, Chapman Willis Robertson and Lis-

House voling on the omnibus the bi-partisan commissions foreign, aid bill for the next fiscal States.

He would not reveal how many ships and men will be employed that would, provide \$35,000,000 ed after 1952 in Germany and or in which particular aities they probably be trained to leviness.

Year is to begin on Tuesday. Administration adherents are most proposal, and predicted that concerned about the provision American aid will still be needthat would, provide \$35,000,000 ed after 1952 in Germany and for the start on President True Greece Unemployed refugees in probably be trained to leviness. man's "Point Four" programme. Western Germany and under par Some feel that odds are against production would make the pro-

> gostion for the "non-partisan" ed Benator Vandenberg's procommission is connected with the possile ing sols, United Press

But Benator Vandenberg was one of the chief architects of the bi-partisan foreign policy and it seems likely that he would be seriously concerned with any major threat to that policy, including the possibility of its collapse; under plection year political pressures:

Senator Smith, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said, Senator, Vandenberg. struck the right note in proposing

its approval.

Senator Sparkman agreed. "We Senator Sparkman agreed. "We have some kind of that Senator Vandenberg's sug- programme after 1952" and call-

The Communist Party believes people. It has been the fashion that it is its historical mission to in recent years to think of the rescue the masses of Asia-from Chinese as a peaceful people. This mean simply the ordinary this tyranny of exploitation. As is not really correct. In fact,

### By Windrush

"Eastern Cominform" with headquarters at Peking, which will be the. High Command for the

Dangerous crusade

That is how it appears to the Communists. A less blassed observer might see that what the great outward drive, quite unor-Communists really aim at doing is ganised but formidable, by the to use the discontents in Asia in Chinese people into SE Asia, order to establish their own political power over as wide an area as possible. The typical accepted as overlord by Burma. Communist State whenever it has Nepal, Tibet, Annam, and many been set up in the West itself is other Asian countries now inden police State on a scale quite pendent. The Kuomintang, in its ! unparalleled. There seems no later period, had begun to revive reason to think that the Commu- the ambition of reasserting the nist State in China will be any ancient authority of China. different in this respect from China's neighbours will fear that

nist crusade more dangerous is the Communist faith, may, munists will more or less coin- by this old imperialist ambition, cast stone, and has every atcide with the traditional Nationalist ambitions of the Chinese

the West, were an active and exginally, the Chinese State spread from a small area in North China until it subdued the non-Chinese peoples of the South. For a period of many centuries - the Chinese Empire spread its power sporadically far over Central Asia. Nearly 2,000 years ago Chinese armies actually reached the Caspian Sea. Large Chinese navies have appeared at Ceylon

and in the Arabian Sea. In the

past century there has been a

The Chinese Government has, at various stages in history, been the Chinese Communist Party What may make the Commu- under the pretence of spreading that the ambitions of the Com- fact, be impelled, at least partly,

(To be continued)

### CROSS-ROADS

By Guy Ramsey

land is controlled by a Parliament many of whose mem-Christians.

What will be its fate tomorrow, when (if the present trend "modern" thought persists) the economic privation (which mean State becomes totalitarian and, instead of vaguely. Agnostic, not less money for lazy Churchactively anti-Christian? Cyril Garbett, Archbishop

today: Church and State in Eng-Will the Church either establish itself or be disestab- I the cold print with his wide symlished—eliminating from national life an integral and im- | cognition of the good and the bad portant element which has endured for centuries, reducing the his own. historic "C. of E." to the status of

Metropolitan of York, in a large-

and even a great-book published

just another Church permitted to

exist in Britain?

Today the Church of Eng- again of the Church in its con-

There is no clear-cut answer bers are not even nominal to the modern dilemma-any more than there was to any of the historical cross-roads; there are lions in . every path: lions of fewer men to fight the good fight, men to have a good time); and That is the question asked by the even more dangerous lion that a Church disestablished may have more freedom in theory but less in fact to fulfil its function than it has when voked to

> Cyril Garbett himself warms the pathy, his deep tolerance, his rein other Churches as well as in

His voice is the voice of santity and balance crying for reform from within rather than for a ) solution from without: for a The Archbishop poses his ques- | patient, careful programme, genttions and gives his answers by but resolutely undertaken and against a background of history, carried through, whereby the tracing the strengths and weak- | Church shall continue her work nesses, the rise and fall and rise more greatly than ever before.



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a day-to back his demand

for the establishment of a

National Committee to nego-

tlate with the United States

and Russia to outlaw the H-

bolled egg and bread and but-

ter this morning. No other

food passed his lips until

darkness fell when he sat

down to a light evening meal.

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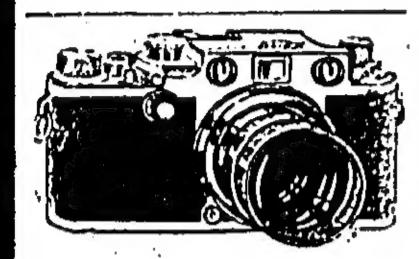
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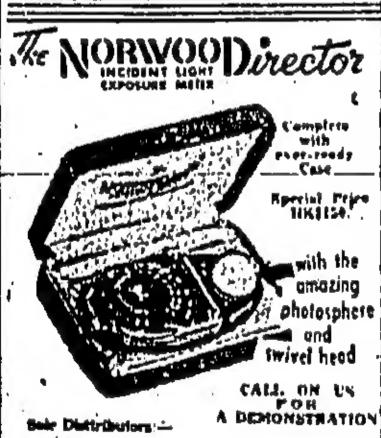
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proposal for an International Court of Human Rights to hear complaints of alleged violations Russia and some other States have objected to any enforcement machinery, on the ground that would interfere in a nation's

### NEW GUINEA

### Vipers as bedmates against the



The Fakir Brahmah, famed in France for his weird performances, recently sturted a new form of endurance test at Nantes, Western France, 'He had himself sealed in a glass coffin with 20 vipers and intends to stay there without food for 24 days .- (AP Photo).

### Australia out to promote dollar trading with U.S.

Canberra, March 27. Australia's new Menzies-Fadden Government realizes the need for new and bolder schemes to promote dollar trade with North America.

The Commerce and Agriculture Minister, John McEwen—who was an Australian delegate to the United Nations 1945 San Francisco conference—said that the dollar problem is not a short-term one.

Prospects of greater imports | from North America would remain bleak unless present dollar earnings improved, he

Mr. McEwen revealed that some of the Government's plans to in-

### TALKS ON HUMAN

Lake Success, March 26. The\_United\_Nations\_Commission on Human Rights is due to meet here tomorrow to finish drafting an International Covenant on Human Rights. The Covenant will embody the principles of the Commission's first Declaration of Human Rights. which the General Assembly approved by an overwhelming

majority in 1948. The Soviet Union and its satellites abstained from voting on the Declaration. It is assumed here that they will do the same

They have argued that documents do not go far enough in opposing "Fascism" and alleged oppression of colonial peoples. But most . Commission members believe Russia also objects to the Covenant's prohibitions of arbitrary arrest; imprisonment without trial, and other practices of

The Covenant's main provi-

The Commission is to discuss means of implementing the Covenant, including an Australian,

domestic affairs.-Reuter. AIR TRAGEDY IN

A converted Lockheed Hudson bomber, which crashed into a house at Lae, New Guinea, setting it ablaze, killed a man and a woman last night, according to a report received by the civil aviation nuthorities here today.

The pilot, Harold Gibson Lee, of Victoria, was seriously injured but is believed today to be out of danger. Let was special pilot to the former British Prime Minister, Lord Baldwin, for two years while serving with the Royal Air Just as the effusions of Mr. Scheson are not able to convince

The bomber sworved into his to justify a policy of grovelling house when it got out of control before Washington on the part of while making a crash-landing.— ruling circles in israel.—Associated Press.

crease Australia's dollar income 1. Efforts to open new mar-

kets in all hard-currency areas. This includes South America where an Australian trade mission is now working,

2. New methods of spinning wool for the North American

3. New developments in West Australian fisheries to increase exports of frozen lobsters to the United States. 4. Increased production in the

tuna-canning industry to meet American demands. 5. Government assistance to orchid growers to help them de-

velop the quality and quantity of plants for export to the United

### Exports to U.S.

Mr McEwen said Australia's export trade with North Americanow near the \$100 million a year mark-is double the pre-war

Australian sales to other hardcurrency countries, such as Belglum and Switzerland, are now also higher.

Australia had not diverted essential supplies hway from countries to dollar sources because Australia was helping Empire dollar problems by supplying goods to softcurrency British Dominions which oherwise would have to be with dollars.-United

### Russian attack on Sharett

Moscow, March 26. Moscow "Literary Gazette" called the Israel Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, today a "malicious gossip".

The Soviet paper alleged that Mr. Sharett is a follower of Dean Acheson and said that as per Mr. Acheson's recipe, Mr. Sharett gomposed a recent Tel Aviv speech in which he called the partisans of peace a propaganda apparatus.

The "Literary Gazette" said Mr. Sharrett's assertion that Israel is carrying out an independent Melbourne, March 26. foreign policy is nonsense and A converted Lockheed Hudson declared the Israel Government

Force.

The dead man was Mr. the peoples of the American stonley Flarey, a Qantas Empire atomites love of peace, so also the lies of Mr. Sharett are unable

### Parcels for Britain are slackening off

Sydney, March 27. Australian response to the Food for Britain Fund has slackened considerably during January and February of 1950, according to the general organising secretary, Harry Simpson.

There has been a 30 per cent drop in the normal turnover after Christmas.

Contributions seem to be cels in Britain, and hopes to pass alling off mainly from a the 1.300,000 mark this year. falling off mainly from section of the public which sends parcels to unknown persons through factory group subscriptions and dance or social benefits.

written to the Prime Minister, Mr. Simpson said people with relatives and friends in Britain Mr. Clement Attles, telling him that he is calling all are continuing to send parcel's Christian papple to a selemn because they know what and how fast and prayer to continue much they are needed. until Easter Day.-Router.

"However, the man in the street is really fogged," Mr. Simpson sald. Most Australians are undecided about Britain's need for food parcels. They are confused by pre-election statements saying Britons were now very well fed, and European recovery, as well Afghanistan, arrived in Teheran as Germany's de-rationing. by air today. He was welcomed at

the airport by the Shah, Premier can't Britain?" thinks the Austra-Mansoor, the Diplomatic Corps lian worker for whom a voluntary contribution of a couple of shill-

He will be an official guest of ings weekly is no small gesture. the Iranian Government for four Since It, was opened on Novemdays and will stay at the Royal mer 3, 1947, the Food For Britain

Mr. Simpson said contracts with London packers call for 5,000 food parcels daily. If orders con- said Mr. Simpson. He felt that if tinue to drop in Australia, he said, costs will be forced up. The Fund could not operate efficiently statements made in Britain to on a small scale. Outside of the convince the Australian public.--British Ministry of Food, Mr. .Simpson said, the FBF is probably the biggest bulk buyer of foodstuffs in Australia.

#### Bank agents

"Even a small increase like 1/6 per parcel will generally disorganise completely our organisation. We will have to start at the bottom of the ladder again—it will take "If the Germans can do it, why months and months," the Fund sccretary said.

Fund has delivered 2,500,000 par- and issue lables on which sub- to pass.—Reuter.

scribers write the name of friend or relatives.

"Australians would be glad to hear that parcels are no longer required and that the Fund can be closed," Mr. Simpson said. He added, however, that as long as the need is there they would keep on sending parcels.

"Information to stimulate interest for the Fund must come, from the United Kingdom because Australians don't know what Britain's food position is like," the need for parcels still exists, then there have been insufficient

#### BRITON KILLED NEAR CALCUTTA

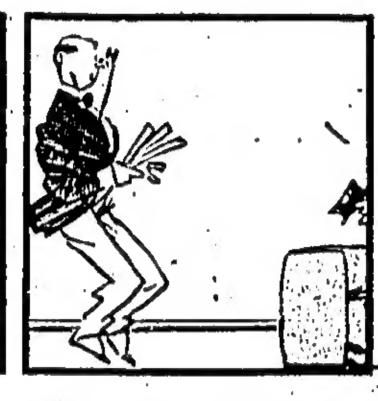
Calcutta, March 26. The President of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce, Mr. A. L. Cameron, was shot dead this morning near Chinsurah, about 23 miles from Calcutta.

Mr. Cameron, who was a partner in the Andrew Yule Com. At present 2,115 banks through- pany, was returning to Calcutta out Australia act as honorary from Chinsurah when he wast agents of the fund. They accept caught in a communal riot in a payment of 10 shillings per parcel mill area through which he had

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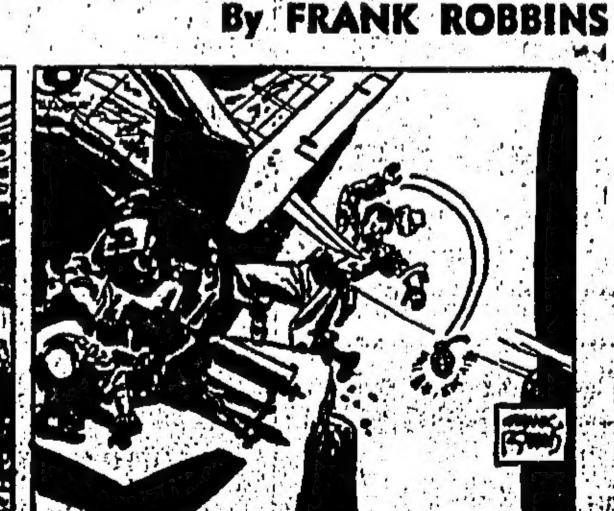
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LITTLE BOY

Shrasota, Florida, March. 27. A) little boy feeding peanuts to circus, elephants, was killed price yesterday when one of them, suddenly, whipped her trunk around him, dustied him, to the ground and shapped on his head.

By the time attendanta could ma' Big Dolly move her foot, five year-old Roger Schooley was dead—Associated Free.

# SUGGESTIONS

Lake Success, March 26. The United Nations Assembly President, Carlos P. Romulo, today endorsed the suggestion of the Organisation's Secretary General that immediate steps he taken in a 20-year-programme to bring a just and enduring peace for the whole world.

### SHIPPING DELAYED BY FOG

Fog restricted ship move. ment yesterday, and only five of some 10 expected arrivola entered port.

Local cross-harbour utility craft maintained normal communication without mishap.

30th Mar.

In Port

An unconfirmed report declared that one of the ferry launches was diverted from its original destination to Stonecutters', Island. Besides the momentary "stranded" in mid-harbour, the report further said, the passen-

over the week-end began to lift against the continued presence of later in the evening yesterday. Chinese Nationalist delegates. Ships arriving reported being General Romulo, hopes the delayed by bad weather outside special meeting of the Security

schedules without any incident.

### Nothing new Shanghai evacuation

Tokyo, March 27. State Department and steamship officials have no further word regarding negotiations for the evacuation of some 2,000 foreigners from Shang-

Negotiations are presumably continuing between officials in Hong Kong and Chinese Communist authorities in Shanghai, No reports of developments were received here over the

week-end. Two LETs remained outside the river entrance to the Chinese port awaiting a possible change in the Chinese Communist ban

on their entry: was originally due to transport the evacuees, continued on her way to Honolulu. The vessel left Yokohama on Saturday and making 400 miles a day, may now be too far distant to turn

It is not known here whether other passenger ships of sufficient size, for the evacuation are in Oriental waters.

American President Line officials said they do not have any large vessels in this area now. -Associated Press.

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P.M. ... 12.10-Broadcast for Behools-History-"I Was There"-A Famous Castaway :- How Alexander Belkirk was found on Juan Pernander Island, (DBCTS) 12,30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program-

me Summary. 12.32-Al Joison and the Mills Brothers. 12.45-Molodies. from British Radio-With George Crow and His. Blue Mariners Orchestra & Barbara

1.15-News, Weather Report and nouncements: .II-Interlude.

30-"Orchestra of the Week"-The National Symphony Orch. 1.00-Close Down,

6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Bummary 6.01-New Concert Novelty Ensemble-Line D'Acosta (Vocal).

6.20-Organ'. Solos, 6.16 Cantonese by Radio, Olven by Miss. Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee.

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need not tell you that I support Mr. (Trygve) Lie's suggestion wholeheartedly," General Romula said in a United Nations radio cast over the Columbia, Broadcasting System."In the past several months; I have talked myself hourse calling upon the powers ca cerned to make a supreme new effort to settle the outstanding issues of the cald war by negotiation, in or through the United Nations.

Healising the mortal peril to could provide a t w basis for which mankind has been exposed negotiations by during a conby the atomic armaments race. I ference of scientists to help for have counseled strongly against mulate a fresh approach to the delay, urging repeatedly and with fundamental problem of control. mounting emphasis that the pro- In my appeal to the six per-

Dr. Lie has formally proposed

British waters, Only three ships Council may achieve "a turn for arrived on Sunday, Others were the better in the steadily deterioable to pass through Lyemun rating international situation, The yesterday, when the weather atomic armaments race has protion us usual at 6 a.m. The ruin, and beyond that, to total finally be reached. Inunches maintained normal coinstrophe, "On the other hand, the pressure of mankind's desire Hong Kong-Yaumuti for peace has grown too heavy to Vehicular Ferry Company also be ignored much longer with imdeclared that its fleet operated as punity. The time is ripe for reverusual. None of the "Y" craft was sing the dangerous drift of events endangered at any time during towards a war which nobody, really wants and from which ing armies. none of the prospective comba-

tants can possibly profit." General Romulo said that the Security Council is simple and flexible. It allows the nations to initiating outside negotiations. He to be clothed with prestige, and but include a review of the pro- disarmament." blem of peace in its entirety.

No compulsion

will be under no compulsion to produce the miracle of a comit will have the advantage, which a single extraordinary Lie anticipates, but, he concir. conference convoked outside the one thing is certain: UN will not have, of being able . "It will require not only Luli-

The General Gordon, which instance, the special meeting Press.

ceses of peaceful settlement be manent members of the Atomic set in motion immediately on the Energy Commission to explore all | public last night in a radio broadthe possible paths to agreement, cast.

a special meeting of the Security I called attention to a promising Council as the first step on the lead. A number of eminent scienreport further said, the passengers disembarked none the worse
for their experience.

The fog which started to veil
the fringe of Hong Kong waters

the work-and boyon to lift

The passenprogramme to end the cold war of atomic energy for military use the boycott of U. N. Proceedings by Soviet bloc countries in protest assessment of the present requirements of atomic energy for peace-

"This lead could be followed up in a scientific conference convened especially for the purpose and the results could be made the basis for action, compromise, or at least further study in the next gressed sufficiently to impress on special meeting of the Security It was stated last evening that both sides the fact that short of culated steps, the goal of effec-Council. Thus, by a series of calthe Star Ferry fleet began opera- war it can lead only to economic tive and acceptable control may

"Having resolved the central issue of the problem of universal disc-mament, we could then work or agreements on the other-less preminent but equally important aspects like the reduction of conventional weapons and of stand-

"This world." Dwight Eisenhower warned us the other day, "must finally proposal of acting: through the disarm or suifer catastrophic consequences". In our present preoccupation with the problem of deal through the U. N. without atomic energy control and the prohibition of weapons of mass said it also allowed the meeting destruction, we must not lose sight of our ultimate goal, which urged that the agenda be limited is nothing less than universal

General Romulo' commented this was sure to be it slow pro-"Being only the first of a cess, but the "Important, thing series of special sessions of the just now is to break the deadlock Security Council," General caused by the cold war, and to Romulo went on, "the meeting keep the wheels of negotiation-

It'may take a hundred years to plote and immediate agreement. Win peace, the Assembly President said, instead of the 2. Dr.

by stages whenever the exigen. rage, intelligence and good will cles of the problem so demand, but a great deal of patience and stamina for mankind to complete "In the case of atomic or other the full cycle from recurrent war weapons of mass destruction, for to permanent peace."-Associated

# BY S.K. LEE

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Lesson 33

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Opposite. The opposite side. say (said) to him.

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What clothes is he wearing? He is wearing a fine sown, new pair of trougers and nice

Why don't you have like it?

Washington, March 27, Owen: Lattimore denied today sa pure moonshine. Senator Joseph' R. McCarthy's charges that he is Russig's top apy in the State: Department and the United States of the

Mr. Lattimore, an expert on Far Eastern affairs, cabled the Assoclated Press from Afganistan where he is on a United Nations

He will be home in a few days and promised to answer the charges in detail then. Mr. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, had described Mr. Lattimore privately to newsmen as

"the man-connected with the State Department-whom Li consider the top Russian espionage agent in this country." This information was made

Mr. Lattimore, replying to a request for comment from the Associated Press last Friday, saidin his cable:

" "McCarthy's off record charges pure moonshine. Delighted his whole case rests, on me as this means be will fall flat on face. Exactly what he has said on record unknown here, so cannot reply in detail, but will be home in few days and will contact. you

Mrs. Lattimore, residing in Baltimore, flatly denied Mr. Mc-Carthy's carlier public chargemade on March 13-that her husband is pro-Communist. And Dr. Detlevy W. Bronk, president of Johns Hopkins University, said then: "I' am sure that Professor Lattimore will be quick to deal with these charges on his return to this country."

Mr. Lattimore, agod 49, is Director of the Walter, Hines: Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins

Last night the columnist, Drew Pearson, on his weekly radio broadcast; named Mr. Luttimore as the man Mr. McCarthy accuses of being the Soviet Union's chief spy in the United States. Mr. Pearson added: "I happen to know Owen Lattimore personally, and I only wish this country had more. patriots like him."

Mr. McCarthy's charges of Communists and fellow travellers in the State Department are being investigated by a Senate foreign relations sub-committee. He has said he is willing to let all of his charges against the State Department stand or fall on the outcome of the Lattimore case.

The committee has been trying to obtain FBI and other Government loyalty files on persons accused by Mr. McCurthy, in an effort to judge the accusations.— Associated Press.

### Tug returns

The salvage tug Caroline Moller returned to port yesterday with the Chinese tug Ocean Pride and a tanker in

The Ocean Pride, of Shanghal registry, ran aground off Cor-regider, Philippines, and damag-ed a screw when she was on her way to pick up the tanker sha refloated herself and reached Marila where she was repaired and certified seaworthy....

En route from the Philippines with the tanker in two, the Chinese motor vessel had engine breakdown. The Caroline Moller was sent to bring both vessels Into: Hong Kong as a precautionary measure.

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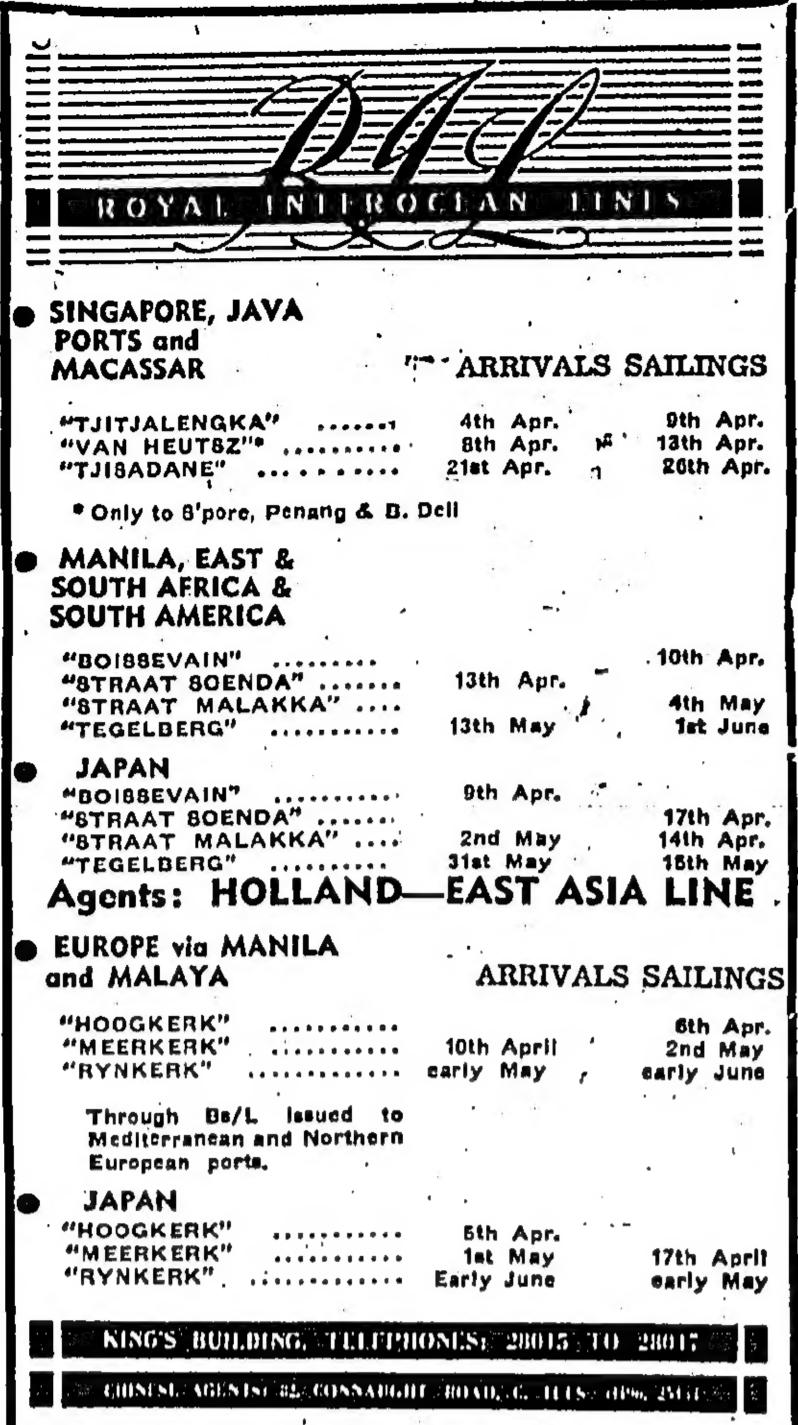
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US dollars dropped somewhat heavily yesterday when the market re-opened after the

week-end. From HK\$6.301 in the morn-ing, sellers forced the rate down to \$6.25 by luncheon time, and It recovered only one point before the market closed.

TT opened at HK36.34. At RAILWAYS luncheon time it was \$6.31, but

t recovered to \$6.331/2. by closing Sterling and Australian pounds improved over the week-end and yesterday were quoted at HK\$15.25 and HK\$12.95 repec-

Plastres dropped to HK\$11.80 a 100 after opening at \$12.50. Ticals were unchanged a HK\$28 a 100.

NEI Guilders dropped to HK\$-11.50 a 100, after opening at \$12. SHIP MOVEMENTS

(American President Lines)
salled from Los Angeles on March 23 for Hong Kong via Honolulu, Yokohama and Manila, and is due to arrive here on April 13 and gonquin Victory, 7,002 tons, and sail on April 14 for Robe, the Icolandie motor ship Goda-

Paris, March 26. M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, said tonight that suggestions for a Franco-German economic union are still premature. An economic union cannot be attained before a certain degree of political understanding has been reached, M. Schuman said in a speech to the National Committee of the Popular Republican Movement.

United States is ahead of the

U.K. clothes

to cost more

London, March 26.

More increases in clothing

costs were forecast here to-

day when the Raw Cotton

Commission announced rises

ranging from a half-penny to

four-pence a pound for cer-

are up by a half-penny to

penny per pound; some

Brazilian, East African, West

African, and Haitain by a

half-penny: certain Egyptian

types by two-pence; West In-

dia by three-pence; and East.

Indian by two-pence to four-

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Burma to

draw from

loan

Rangoon, March 27.

U Tin, Burma's Finance Min-

ister, said today that the Gov-

drawn-so-that-posterity---may-not

be burdened with a loan used for

U Tin said that the insurrection

had severely affected the Govern-

ment's budgetary position. The

year 1948-49 had closed with a

total deficit of 10.09 crores of

rupees (a crore equals 10 million

therefore, decided to seek the loan

of 15 crores of rupees from Com-

monwealth countries to meet the

The £6,000,000 loan now offer-ed was repayable in two years

and there were no conditions at-

tached to it, U Tin added -

SOCIALISATION

Experts of European Socialist

German Socialists will put for-

. Witten, March 28.

IN EUROPE

conference here on problems of

closer. European economic co-

ward suggestions for the sociali-

sation of all centres of Europe's

Among other subjects for dis-

cussion are the possibilities o

extending the international type of authority now existing in the

Ruhr to other European basic

ISRAEL SHOES

A large order for Israel manu-

Halfa, March 26.

industries.--Reuter.

by American importers.

Israel.—Associated Press.

APL EARNINGS

heavy industries.

Reuter.

current internal expenditure.

pence,-Reuter.

new

Some American qualities

tain types of raw cotton.

ons .- Reuter.

While stressing that there culties which Russia has met in had been a rapid evolution in French policy towards Germany during the past 18 months, M. Schuman said: "We cannot skip any of the rounds in Franco-German relations."

Observers here believe that these remarks were a reply to recent suggestions by the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, for a Franco-German economie union.

It is still too early perhaps to do away with the barriers between France and Germany, Mr. Schuman said. "We cannot evade the political problem by talking only economics," he added.

The French Foreign Minister said that one of the principal conditions for Franco-German understanding is Germany's adherence to the Council-of EuTope. France does not consider the Saar question to be an obstacle to an understanding. The Saar problem will be reviewed with the whole German question when peace negotiations are be-

gun, M. Schuman said. "We shall then have to take account of (1) the wishes of the Saar population; (2) the rights of France; and (3) the result which have been secured," said M. Schuman, adding that in any case there would be no unilateral decision.

#### Planning for future

Referring to the Council of Europe, he said: "We cannot undertake yet a transfer of sovereignty but we can anvisage it. First we must obtain for the European ' Assembly the military authority that she needs and improve relations between the Assembly and the Committee of Foreign Ministers.

"We must put out the shelters proved insufficient. in great haste." the French ! "But Australia, India, Pakistan and Foreign Minister said. that does not prevent us from Ceylon, was announced yesterday. planning for the future. "First Europe wishes a lasting solution that the Government would conproblem, tinue to exercise the same Franco-German then the French Union of stringent economy as at present Canada.

Nations and finally, perhaps, The Government's ultimate aim Shipments to the United States the Atlantic community, which was not merely to achieve a are handicapped by high boat would remove from the Atlantic balanced budget within the short-Pact its too exclusive military est possible time but also to procharacter," M. Schuman said.

The French Foreign Minister said that the present lull in the international situation is perhaps due to certain resistances. which the Soviet Union has encountered and also to the diffi-

#### ONE U.S. PRODUCT POPULAR WITH COMMUNISTS

Scoul, March 127. It may have been printed by the "capitalist imperialists" bu the American dollar is still in wide official use in Communist countries.

A recent American evacuee from Peking, capital of Communist China, brought the information that Russian advisers to the Government of the Chinese People's Republic demand, and

get, American dollars for their "There are rules against taking the ruble out of Russia," he explained. "They don't want the Jen Money Market Min Pao (People's dollar) either: it loses its value 'too quickly,' Parties today began a five-day

When he left Peking the JMP was worth 35,000 to US\$1.00. He said many of the Russian advisers drove American-built operation. cars.—United Press.

### RAILWAYS

London, March 27. Rallway chiefs from Britain's African colonies are meeting Colonial Office officials here today to discuss plans for standardising all railway rolling stock in Bri- - AMERICA TO BUY

Delegates to this London conference, including observers from Ceylon and Malaya, will not make decisions, but will take back observations and recommendations to their respective colonies.

### and the prompting the second

The United States steamer Al-Yokohama, Honolulu and San foss, 2,005 tons, were in collision today in dense fog in the Elbe Estuary, the Hamburg ships reSan Francisco, March 20; porting centre reported tonight.
The steamship See Serpent There was neither damage nor week reported 1949 net income at arrived from Manife. The tanker casualties and the two ships arCache salled for Japan.—Asso- rived here tonight under their on class A stock—Associated

### **GERMAN** WAGE **DEMANDS**

Duesseldorf, March 26.

West Germany's 5,0000,000strong Trade Union Federation will probably open a campaign for higher wages in the immediate future, Dr. Hans Boeckler, Chairman of the Federation, said here today.

Dr. Boeckler, who has opposed inflationary wage claims since the occupation, said that labour circles felt that the expected drop of food and consumer goods prices had not taken place. Therefore, unions would probably ask He added that he believes the for more pay for their members to restore the proper equilibrium Soviet Union with atomic weap- between prices and wages.

> The unions would present their case with all the vigour at their disposal, he said.

Dr. Boeckler added that they had already put their views strongly at a recent conference with the Economic Minister, Professor Ludwig Erhard.

They also claimed that the cost of living index used by the Government did not present a true

picture of the price structure. The official cost of living index, taking 1938 as 100, was 154 for a working class family of four in February. This compared with the official figure of 168 for February last year .- Reuter.

### Britain's motor car exports

London, March 26. More cars were manufactured in Britain and more exported, during January than in any previous month, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders announced.

A total of 10,000 cars and 4,900 commercial vehicles, were made each week in January-500 more cars per week than the previous record in October, 1949, but 100 fewer commercial vehicles than the November record.

ernment would draw on the Export figures also set records; new £6,000,000 Commonwealth 30,700 curs and 10,300 commercial loan only to the extent that vehicles were shipped out of the ordinary revenue, resources country in January-both figures higher than in any previous The loan, backed by Britain,

Australia bought the most-11.800 cars and 3.850 other vehi-U Tin told a press conference cles. Canada came next, with the Government would con- 5,750 cars, compared with eight in January, 1949. No figure was

charges, and rates are now under review by Shipping Conferences. duce enough surplus to repay such \_\_United Press. part of the loan as was actually

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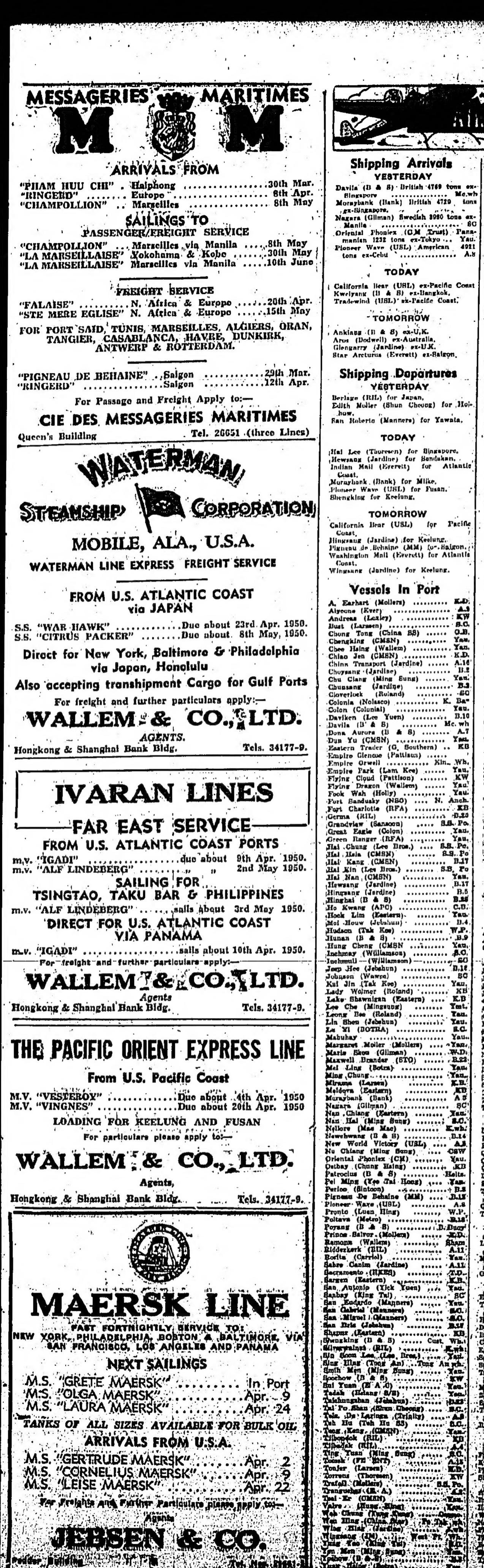
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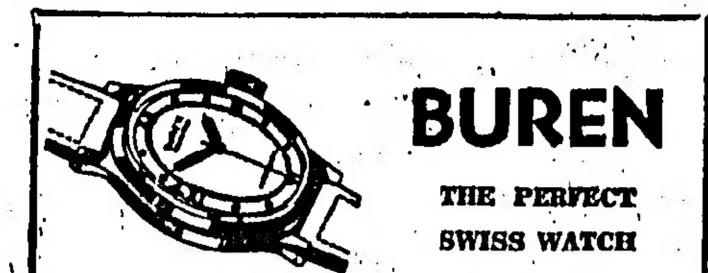
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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1950.



### BEATS BADMINTON FINALS

Robert Tay, the 1948 Colony Singles Badminton champion, regained the title which he lost to C. K. Lee last year, defeating Lee 15-7, 15-6 in this year's final at Recreio last night.

Miss Ulian Khoo, holder of the Ladies' Singles title, successfully retained her title for the second year in succession, with a two-set win of 11-1 and 11-4 over Miss Marie Ribeiro.

Benzin Saw and K. Y. Tso point, took four points in a row became the first Schoolboys' Doubles champions when, in spite of a gallant resistance by La Salle's Johnny Pomeroy, Jr. and F. Allaye, they emerged victorious in two sets, 15-6 and 15-12.

semi-final between J.A. Soares 4-6. Services changed hands reand his wife and A.D. Brown and peatedly at this stage until the Mrs. M. Rozario was the only score reached 8-5, when Lee made game of the evening that went the three errors in succession to alfull distance of three sets. With low Tay to advance his lead to A.D. Brown smashing effectively and Margie Rozario in brilliant point with a sideline smash, Leo ward is essentially a spoiler. He the Valley's grassland to the form at the net, the Brown- sent out four shots in succession rarely gives, an honest shove, paddy fields which made for offered splendld going and to the Rezario combination came out to give Tay the match and the preferring instead either to lean slow negotiation until the main fore was that bold pony with a worthy winners, 15-9, 10-15 and title.

The Senior Men's Singles final, which was billed as the main at- Miss Marie Ribeiro found a much traction of the evening, fell below improved Ullan Khoo against her. expectations, lasting only 30 minutes. Lee was conspicuously forcing lobs and drives to below his usual form, most of his baseline, Ulian ran up to a lead; shots, which are normally uncan- of 5-0 after losing her services nily accurate, going astray. Tay's four times. Marie got one point, greater experience and courteraft but Ulian ran six points in a row stood him in good stead. Allowing, on her next service to take the his opponent no scope to utilise his first set: devastating smashes, by resorting to short services to his opponent's

half-court lobs. The first set was featured by an almost complete absence of lobbing as Tay smashed and drove every shot that came over his side. Tay went to a lead of 3-1, then 9-3 and, after conceding one more

#### FANLING GOLF

Winner of the Stapleford comat Fanling last week-end was Mr. W. C. Hung (10) with a total of 36 points.

The final of the G. M. Young 11-1, 11-4. Cup was played on Sunday and Junior Mixed Doubles Semi-Swire by 5 points to 3.

somes was also played on Sunday 15-5. when Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ketola beat Miss D. Cuthbertson and Mr. E. T. McMullen by 6 and 5. The entries for the Shanghai Junior Visitors Cup will close on Sun-

Arsenal

centre forward.

elder brother of Denis Comp-

ton, who plays at outside left.

Leslie will be 38 this year and

he is run close by Joe Mercer,

is fit and 'selected, for centre-

half-his choice can be taken for

granted-his, appearance at Wem-

bley will be his third Cup final

ment, Leslie played a number of first place.

Assuming that Leslie Compton

the captain, who is 36.

different positions.

to lend 13-4. After Lee had taken two more points, Tay scored the needed two points for set with two good smashes.

The second set saw Tay again jump to a lead of 6-1. But Lee come back with some beautiful sideline smashes that fell right on Junior Mixed Doubles the line to reduce the deficit to 11-5. After scoring one more

#### Ladies' singles

In the Ladies' Singles event, Playing at her top form, with

Some fight was put up by the around the scrummage, which ex-Recreio champion in the second front foot, he forced Lee to hit set, when she held Ulian to 2-alt. at the sight of backs in full flight. wide or return the services with and then 3-4. Services then changed hand six times, before Ulian added another three points. would stand a chance against the There were again three overs of scrum half time to fling out the services. Marie scored one more quick, clean heel which gives the point. Services then changed ball, unhampered, to his partner. hands again five times, when Therefore, until packs con-Marie cracked up and Ulian piled centrate on quick heeling and up four more points for set and halves introduce more skill into their play, the wing forward will

#### Full results

Schoolboys' Doubles Final: B. Saw (Asia) and K. Y. Tso (St. Paul's) beat J. Pomeroy, Jr. and petition played on the Old Course F. Allaye (La Salle), 15-6, 15-12. Ladies' Singles Final: Miss Ulian Khoo (Chinese YWCA) beat Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio)

resulted in a win for Jardines final; A. D. Brown (St. Theresa) who defeated Butterfield and and Mrs. M. Rozario (Recreio) beat J. A. Soares and Mrs. The final of the Mixed Four- Soares' (St. Theresa), 15-9, 10-15

#### Tonight's games At Club de Recreio p.m. Colony Inter-Club Mixed Doubles League Final Chinese YMCA v

men

London, March 26.

Arsenal's record

. Lealle was at loft back on

that,day. He did not become

Arsenal's regular, centre half

until after the war but so well

Joined Arsenal as long ago as

Like his younger brother, Denis,

winners' modal. Both were on

is he performing that it

difficult to realise that

cup

Arsenal, who entered the Football Association Cup

Only four of the Arsenal team, which beat Chelsea

final at Wembley on April 29 by beating

Chelsea in the semi-final replay, must be one

are under 30-Wally Barnes at left back,

Freddie Cox, the right winger who scored the

winning goal, Jimmy Logie, at inside right,

and the "baby" of the team, Peter Goring, at

The oldest member of the Drake, who is now manager of

team is Leslie Compton, the Reading (2); and Denis Compton.

there for Arsenal, all three in Leslie has yet to gain a FA Cup!

During the early war period the Arsenal staff in 1936, when

when Service enlls on their the "Gunners" last won the Cup,

players forced Arsenal to experi- but neither commanded a regular

after several notable scoring feats, I record by reaching the Cup final

Ancluding 10 out of 15 in a match without. playing out of their,

at centre-forward and Arsenal have probably set up a

of the oldest teams to reach the final stage.

Alexandria, March 26. Gottfried Von Cramm (Germany) won the men's singles title-of-the-International-Lawn Tennis Championships here. Cramm reversed a predefeat when he Jaroslav Drobny, self - exiled Czech. by 8-6, 6-3, 9-11, and 6-4 in the final, which lasted

THE WING

FORWARD

IN RUGBY

backs in motion.

start three-quarter movements.

in tactics. No wing forward

remain primarily a frustrator of

open Rugby. The new instruc-

tional film, which it is hoped will

become available by August, will

be accompanied by speakers

notes, suitable for classes of

schoolboys, or for International

players. The opening part of the

film shows the late Barry Holmes

England fullback last season.

fielding, catching and kicking to

touch.—Reuter.

London, March 26.

two and a half hours. Drobny beat Von Cramm in straight sets in Cairo two weeks

In the final of the women's doubles Mrs. Pat Todd and Miss Gertrude "Gussie" Moran (United States) beat Mrs. A. Bossi (Italy) Rest teams to play interport and Miss Gem Hoahing (Britain) hockey practice matches toby 6-4 and 7-5.

Adrian Quist (Australia) and Miss Moran beat Drobny and Mrs. Recreio ground; bully-off at 5 H. Weiss (Argentina) by 6-2, 8-0 to win the mixed doubles p.m. title.-- Reuter.

### ROAD RACING IN FRANCE

Paris, March 26. The French National Criterium marked the official opening French road eyele racing today. It was won by Plerre Barboting who covered the 200-mile distance in 5 hrs. 51 mins. 21 sees. Guy Lapeble was second in hrs. 52 mins. 55 secs. Louis; Deprez was third with the same time as Lapebic.—Reuter.

#### DAYE SANDS TO FIGHT "BOY" BROOKS IN SINGAPORE

Sydney, March 27, Dave Sands, Australian holder and all players are urged to on retirement. the Empire middleweight title, do their ulmost to attend these J. M. Forrest, another Police against Clapton—now Leyton—i district of North London.

Orlent, he led the attack in the Previous years other clubs middle and lightweight champion 1941 League War Cup final. have been drawn at home in each of the Orient in Singapore, on Of the team which represented of the carly rounds but have April 14.

Arsenal, lat Wembley in that travelled for the semi-final, which Sands' manager, Tom McQuire, match, which they draw 1-1 is played on a neutral ground, with Preston North End, only the Compton brothers and Lauria the hat in the semi-final draw scott, the left back, are still played with another London club, Cheling for the club.

Scott, the left back, are still played with another London club, Cheling for the club.

Sea, and the replay, as well as the beat Belgium of the Stadium manager, Mr. R. beat Belgium of the following alterations to the Azar.

The only goal was scored by Pony Classification List were an accordance by the Hong Kong

# Hunt Club have

The meet of the Hong Kong Polo and Hunt Club took place at Beas Stables on Sunday under sultry conditions of dull weather with heat. The vogue was "coats off" when a field of 20 riders moved off to the rousing twang of the Huntsman's Horn carried by "Buffy" Maitland.

opinion of many of the game's variations and surprise packets plenty in reserve. leading personalities that ex- as could be wished for, as well cessive attention is being paid as giving a good assembly of to loose play by back row spectators an entertaining view of the chase.

There was a time when these back row men, packed tightly, exerted their full weight in the serummages and stayed down without leaving an Absalom be- ran the trail it was left to the until the scrum half had set his hind in the branches.

Now, the average wing for- swung right and cantered along fields and paths. on the scrummage or hover on road was crossed near Dills cor- quick eye (No. 52), with . Staff the fringe, ready to pounce on the ner from where Staff Sergeant Sergeant. Hay in the saddle; opposing scrum half immediately | Hay led us a merry pace to the the ball clears the heels of the first check.

His very presence tends to limit tain Wesson had had the lil luck had mistaken a hillock grandthe scope of open play outside to cast a shoe while Mrs. Cayford stand of spectators for the winsince frequently the scrum half had pulled up to kindly give a ning post. Well up were Staff is not given the room in which to lead over the tricky bits to the Sergeant Hay, C.S.M. Hill and a stubborn' Eastern Diamond.

The second line had much of The rest of the field included Consequently, many matches the incline. The solution to the problem lies

The line had been laid by were ready for a breather at the Marked influence of the Major A. J. Mann with an ob- second check. However, the way wing forward in postwar Rug- vious practised eye of the lie the field went off on the last has strengthened the of the land containing as many line showed the ponies had

### Fine stretch

There was an excellent stretch The field went peppering downs, which Lt. Col. Symonds through Homestead Orchard and and Major Madoe were seen to over several early ditch jumps to take in great style, but when emerge safely the other side some of the leaders had over-"man with braces" to show the Crossing Bears river they way across the valley via paddy

From thereon the homestretch

Fringing the golf course the hunt ran on to a spirited finish at Here it was learned that Cap- the Airstrip after several riders new member, Miss Farrier.

are spoiled as a spectacle by this the Fell country about it with Lt. Col. Symonds, Capt. Wynne, confusion and indecisive play the steep ups and downs of Had- Capt. Jones, Lt. Walker, Lt. den Hill to cope with. In passing Ward, Miss Terry, Major Mann, asperates the purist who delights it was nice to note Lt. Walker Lt. Benson (R.N.) Mrs. Cayford. "a pled," helping his mount up Gunner Brockbank, Mr. Mailland, Capt. Wesson, Mr. Grieve, After passing through Saddle Sergeant Jackson, Sergeant Hall Pass into Beas valley again all Capt. Martin and Major Madoc.

### SPORTS GOSSIP

With the lawn bowls season fast approaching and the annual meeting of the Lawn Bowls Association held yesterday, clubs in the Colony are making preparations for the coming season. With this in view, it is worth taking a look at the movements of various players.

venor of the Prison Officers Orem will be leaving the Colony Club last season, will not be on retirement and will not playing for the Stanley Club available for the season. In his and is throwing his lot with baller of repute and also a useful the Hong Kong Football Club. cricketer. Hircock is a very useful bowl- Another bowler, Frank Good-

will also be i playing for the to fill. Hong Kong Football Club, Urquhart is a coming bowler.' Kowloon Cricket Club will be losing two of their regular skips. One of them is J. Orem,

### INTERPORT

Arrangements have been made for the Colony and The morrow and on Friday.

Games will take place on the

by Ponniah, Nery, Webb, Mersh, They have two greens at present, Reed, Bhagat Singh, B. T. and added to this several Shang-Gosano, MacKenzie, Gardner, hai bowlers will be playing for Daniels, and Humphries. The players should turn up in coloured shirts.

be represented by Hellings, the holder of the Shanghai Pairs Trace, Sturgiss, Haig, FitzGibbon, title with C. L. Passos, another Alves, McMullen, G. Gosano. Shallow, Rull, and Matthewson. Reserves: Olland, A. A. Remedios, Yusef, and Van Houten. The Rest of the Colony team are to turn up In white shirts. Reserves for the Colony team | coaching the younger bowlers o are, Trace, Alves, Rull, and G. the Sookunpoo Club.

to provide themselves with a coloured shirt as well as a white bowlers. W. E. Hollands, one o shirt in case of necessity. Reserves for the Rest side has been skipping a police rink are to attend the practices in for many years, Mr. Hollands Ohio, case, their services are needed will soon be leaving. the Colony

### HOLLAND'S WIN

their next appearance at the Tottenham Hotspurs' ground, McQuire added that he has the Dutch inside left, Frankers nounced by the Hong Kong famous Stadium, where they beat which is only a few miles from planned to take Sands to London in the 25th foliate of the first Jockey Club last night: Charlton Athletic 7-1 in the Foot- Arsenal at Highbury in May—Reuter. half.—Associated Press.

ball League South Cup final, the Arsenal have also reached the secorers being Reg Lewis, who final by winning their five the final by matches on the learney by mar-

A. W. Hircock, bowls con- | well-known | police sportsman.

Frank has been a pillar of the Channel where the fleet was were only 10 seconds faster than with our bowlers on Home Leave, Another bowler, I. Urquhart of KCC bowls team for a number of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club years and his place will be hard

> left the Colony on retirement over Triumph to win in just ford, averaging 12 stone, five Apart from the official game, a Added to this, J. McKelvie, one of their skips, is on leave. A. E. Atkins, President of the Club, will not be available as he will Black Swan would finish after be leaving the Colony shortly. Colony will learn with regret but they scraped home with one that Mr. A. E. Coates, a former minute to spare. Results were:

champion and interporter is at present in hospital. Mr. Coates 2nd, Triumph 1 (Lt(E) of the Craigengower Cricket Jupp);

### The greatest number

Club de Recreio, with the greatest number of bowlers their disposal, will be able The Colony will be represented field at least four or five teams.

. H. Ozorlo the Shanghai inter-

porter will be available for the

The Rest of the Colony will | Portuguese Club. Mr. Ozorio is interporter, as his partner. U. M. Omar the veteran bowler will be seen at the Indian creation Club this season giving the youngsters the benefit of h experience. Mr. Omar will

Gosano. These four players are The Police . Recreation: Club will also be missing some of their the oldest members of the Club.

skip, will not be available. One of the best bowlers of the Club he will be retiring from the Police force and will be going

To Class 1A: (2) Highlight. To bell Lesgue, South Gup Tinn), the scorers being 'Reg Levis, who find by winding their live matches; on the journey by narried and published to the Frestient and published to the Frestient of the State of published to the Frestient State of Published State of P Class 1B: (2) Barberlan, To Class N.Y. National

### CANTABS TIPPED TO WIN THE BOAT RACE

### LOUIS JOINS A CIRCUS

Waco, Texas, March 26. Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion of the world, will not return to the ring but instead has signed a contract to tour Canada with a circus. Winding up his exhibition tour of America, Louis announced that winter and spring, to weld he will go with the Dailey themselves into machine-like This year's race will be the Brothers Circus at a minimum salary of US\$1,000 daily. For months Louis had

talking as if he planned a come-He will begin a tour of South! America in about 10 days time. ber" said he will fight no more for this annual event, which costs exhibition bouts after this year -that he is quitting for good.

He will referee in boxing and wrestling matches, cus from May 24 to August 10 the course, this works out at the showing boxing tactles in matince act.

He said: "I did not necessarily want to fight the champion, a thrilling finish, though in 1877 Ezzard Charles, and they could not pay me what I would want to do it anyway."

was "all this training to get into tussie at some point along the shape."-Associated Press.

# jottings

Seven whalers succeeded in rounding the Island Saturday in fluky winds.

The race was started by towing beyond Lyemun Pass avoid the foul tide, slipping the tow at the starting gun and making sail. Triumph 1 got away smartly

and gained a good lead before the wind dropped leaving the boats becalmed off Shek O. About mid-day, all except Consort picked up a fair North

East breeze which veered as they rounded the points so that they sailed all the way to Sulphur Channel in about two hours. start and was late finding this perts, but a comparison of the full them to three first division teams fair wind, while Alacrity's whaler | course trial times has caused in the coming season.

again becalmed. The real test came in the ter conditions this leaves the is- stead Bowling Club. Our team Kowloon Bowling Green-Club anywhere from South to North beat back with wind shifting sue wide open. will also be hard hit in that A. J. East, Kenya 2 did well to over- crew, with an average weight of failed to bring home the bucon, Hall, the triple interporter, has haul and gain a 20-minute lead 12 stone, eight pounds, but Ox- a grand time was had by all.

l under seven hours. final excitement came when it seemed very likely that rough water. I the 6 p.m. time limit. Suspense The many bowlers in the mounted in the last 10 minutes 1st, Kenya 2 (Mid. Ford);

is also the lawn bowls convenor dridge); 3rd, Jamaica 2 (Mr. 7th, Black Swan Springall); Algerity. (P.O. Williams), Recalled; and Consort (P.O. Winston, DNF.

### New York, March 26.

Ezzard Charles of Cincinnat will defend his NBA heavy weight crown against Freddie Beshore of Prisburg, Pennsylvania, 7 Buffalo, New York, on .. Weanesday night in the featured bout on this week's boxing schedule

return to Madison Square Garden | sufficient lead to insure victory. for the first time in four years | Interviewed by the United on Friday night when he meets Press after the final event, coach Tony Janiro of Youngetown, Yusa said he was pleased with his

Lamotta, against Chuck. Hunter | ceding the debut handlcapped the | Sunday at 3 p.m. Cleveland on Tuesday night. heavy crown in nine months, its with Hamaguchi who at present on the green. favoured over Beshore at five to is doing better than last year.

Hunter-United Press. Now York, March 26.

Exhibition baseball results:

spectacle in the world—the annual University boat race between Oxford and Cambridge. For the 16 hefty oarsmen, matching muscle and watermanship along the gruelling winding course, there will be no cups, medals or prizes.

1,000,000 people will line a four and a

quarter mile stretch of the River Thames

on Saturday for the greatest free sporting

London, March 26,

months of self-denial and hard work, sweating at the oars through the fogs and rain of perfection—all for the honour | 96th since the series storted in of a Blue, the hall-mark of achievement in sport at the

Universities. Though an estimated 1,000,000 people line the tow-paths and The 35-year-old "Brown Bom- vantage points, there is no charge each University boat club about

£1,800. Allowing an average stroking rate of 30 to the minute over an Louis will travel with the cir- average time of 20 minutes for a rate of about £3 per stroke. new boat costs £250.

The race itself rarely produces there was a dead-heat, and last year Cambridge got up on the post after being led most of the But, he said, the main obstacle | way, but there is always a terrific

> in favour of the Middlesex side. and one of 180 degrees in favour of Surrey, and the race usually will be closed on April 12 and develops into a struggle for the the first league match will start inside of these bends, particularly on May 6 at 3.30 p.m. for the long Surrey one.

### Vital bridge

The Surrey boat has to hang last on grimly in the knowledge that it has the longest corner of the; race in its favour, if it can only keep level until it is reached. For this reason the Surrey station is usually chosen by the toss winner these days, though Middlesex was fevoured in the past

Hammersmith Bridge, one mile, five furiongs from for it is difficult to keep water.

Cambridge have been hot Division shield for the second Consort had bad luck at the favourites with the tideway ex- successive year, thus entitling er and is considered one of the win, is away on leave at present. Was recaused when sying units, some forms to the final trial, Cambridge which is a very popular affair

akilful handling of their craft in arranged to the enjoyment of

They will have spent three | Oxford have proved themselves faster starters, and if they can establish a commanding lead at Hammersmith Bridge, they have a good chance of holding off the heavier Cambridge crew.

1829. Cambridge have won 21 of the last 25, but their overall advantage is not so great. Cambridge have won 51 and Oxford 43, with one dead-heat.-Reuter.

Mr. J. G. Meyer was elected President at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association yes-

Mr. V. C. Labrum was elected vice-President; N. J. Bebbington, Hon Secretary: J. A. Tindall, Assistant Hon Secretary, and Mr. L. A. Gutterrez Hon Treasurer. Mr. J. McKelvie was elected There are two 90-degrees bends | Captain for the Esplin Cup to be played at Wanstead.

Entries for the coming league The meeting decided to donate

£20 to St. Dunstan's. Mr. Tindail in presenting the Annual report said: "Once again the Association, during the 1949 season, carried out a full pro-

gramme of activities. "The league Competitions proved more popular than ever, thirteen Clubs entering a total of twenty four teams, such a large number necessitating the formation of a third division for the first time since 1941.

"Our congratulations are due start, is the point, where the to Craigengower, Club de Rerace is usually won and lost, crelo, and Prison Officers Club all for winning the first, second and round the outside of the Surrey third Divisions respectively, Rehend, particularly in rough creio are particularly to be congratulated for gaining the second

Oxford, but allowing for the bet- again took place at the Wan-Cambridge are a very strong Lew Whant, and although they pounds, have impressed with the number of friendly matches were

visitors and club members alike."

### Japanese swimmers the board

Sao Paulo, March 26. The Japanese swimmers ended their exhibitions in Sao Paulo city today, winning the Brazilian championship's last event - the 400-metra freestyle relay.

Rio de Janeiro in second place. The Japanese relay team started with Murayama followed by Hashizume and Furuhashi , with | the Japanese ."Flying Fish" Furu-Hamaguchi performing the last hashi won in 19:23-2/10, beating 100-metre distance. The Brazi- | the South African record. Halians challenged the Japanese shizume came second , with positions up to half-way but 19:23-2/10. The Brazilian, Gon-In addition. Rocky Graziano, when Furuhashi reached the 300ex-middleweight champion, will motre mark the Japanese had Press. pupil's performances. He did not Earlien in the 200-metre free

While the Japanese swim-

Okamoto, who is a newcomer. mers won all events in which they participated, Sao Paulo time of 2:13.00. He finished today won the championship with in 2:17-7/10. Hamaguchi's time was 2:11.2; Murayama's 2:16.5 and Okamoto's 2:17.1 In the 1,500-metres ifreestyle.

calves, was third in 20:23,-United

### KCC BOWLS

. The first round of the Kowloon Another interesting scrap pits expect anything better. The Cricket Club Lawn Bowls Rinks the middleweight champion. Jake I rainy weather for four days pre- I competition will be played on swimmers might have done better shaw for those members not on-The brown-skinned Charles, if it had not rained so much. gaged in the competition. The making his third defence of the Yusa was particularly pleased Rinks will be drawn at 2.45 p.m.

Hamaguchi increased his lead reported in yesterday's rechina while Murayama was endea.

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Well that A. Hooton bowled Mail that A. Hooton bowled working to shake of Okampto:

At /150 metres Hamaguchi was while were maidens and took three wickets for a runs in the Oxford Chameto was still fighting for versus Combridge Annual Cricket.